

BANK LOAN CONTROLS REMOVED

Free competition on overdrafts

By **KENNETH FLEET**, City Editor

THE Bank of England, with the authority and blessing of the Government, yesterday freed the banks from direct controls over the amount of money they may lend and the borrowers to whom they lend it.

Next Wednesday the ceiling on overdrafts finally disappears, to be replaced on Thursday morning with a revised system which requires all banks to observe a new minimum reserve ratio of 12½ per cent.

This leaves the Bank of England with the technique of special deposits to influence bank lending in accordance with Government economic and monetary policy.

City Details—P17; Editorial Comment—P14

MAJOR STEP IN TORY POLICY

By **H. B. BOYNE**, Political Correspondent

THE Prime Minister's confident assertion in Glasgow yesterday that the prospects for growth are brighter than for a very long time and will be further improved by entry into the Common Market, seemed apposite in view of the changes in banking techniques.

Most Conservative MPs will welcome the abandonment of quantitative control over bank ending, which was a form of rationing.

This does not necessarily mean making "the sky the limit" for advances in future, because the authorities retain power to tighten up credit from time to time by requiring special deposits from the banks' resources rather than directly restricting their lending.

The introduction of genuine competition between clearing banks in credit supply by ending collective agreements on interest rates will be seen as a major step forward in line with Conservative policy.

Mortgage rates

But it may have the effect of making building societies—with which individual banks will now be in a position to compete for deposits—more reluctant than ever to reduce their mortgage rates and thus the rate of interest they are able to offer savers.

The political lesson on the hedge in the banking system is that the Conservatives meant what they said in their election manifesto about pursuing a rigorous competition policy and tacking any abuse of dominant market power.

It follows the abandonment of price control over hire purchase contracts; the freeing of the scrap export market and coal spot market; the establishment of an independent "second rice" airline; and various new references to the Monopolies Commission, the scope and powers of which are to be defined by legislation next session.

PRICES RISE FASTER IN BRITAIN

The cost of living in Britain is significantly faster over the half of this year than in any other industrial nation, the International Monetary Fund reported in Washington yesterday.

At the end of June, consumer prices in Britain were 10.3 per cent higher than a year earlier, according to the Fund's monthly statistical bulletin. This compares with an increase of 4.5 per cent for the United States and 2.4 per cent for Canada.

The only industrial countries whose inflation rate approached that of Britain were Japan (7.9 per cent), the Netherlands (7.6 per cent), and Denmark (7.1). The rate of consumer price increases in the Common Market averaged out half the British rate.

New schemes

The novel loan schemes the banks may bring out to even customers will be helpful, even exciting.

National Westminster, for example, are contemplating not only a wider range of personal loans on flexible terms but a mortgage finance service under which customers for whom building society mortgages are not readily available can borrow money for house purchase, repayable in five to 10 years.

The same bank will raise the maximum it will lend in the form of business development loans from £15,000 to £25,000.

MPs in hotel row after Heath 'snub'

Daily Telegraph Reporter

FOUR Labour MPs were involved in a row with Mr Heath's staff in the corridor of a Glasgow hotel yesterday after the Prime Minister refused to meet them to discuss Scottish unemployment.

The MPs, led by Dr Dickson Mabon, a Minister in the last Labour Government, were told that Mr Heath was "behind schedule".

Dr Mabon said: "I have never met any Prime Minister who has behaved as badly as he has today. I really think it is unforgivable. We are his Parliamentary colleagues, and not his inferiors."

As the corridor argument went on, Mr Heath was talking with two redundant shop stewards from Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

"Waste of time" One of them, Mr Sam Gilmore, said afterwards that the meeting was "virtually a waste of time."

Mr Heath had made his position clear at a lunch attended by 150 Scottish civic heads, industrialists and trade union leaders.

In a speech unrelieved by a single humorous passage, he spelt out the message that the Government was already giving maximum aid to Scotland, and that Scotland could not hope to see its problems treated in isolation from those of the United Kingdom.

For Britain as a whole "we are now in a position where the prospects for economic growth are brighter than they have been for a very long time—and substantial growth at that," said Mr Heath.

There was one proviso. Inflationary wage settlements had caused bad effects in the past and if they were to be repeated "they could be equally damaging to our prospects for the future."

"Mourning cloud" Redundant Upper Clyde workers picketed the hotel where Mr Heath made his speech and jeered as he arrived. One of the placards waved by the demonstrators read: "Mourning Cloud Over the Clyde."

At a private meeting with Glasgow Corporation representatives last night, Mr Heath expressed sympathy with the shop stewards of Upper Clyde, who had been led to believe that sunshine was just around the corner for the group.

"Manifestly, this was not the case as was shown by the £32,000,000 of liabilities and the fact that £20,000,000 of public money had been lost," Mr Heath said.

He invited the city to bring forward projects without delay which might be considered with a view to providing employment.

WILSON FLYING TO MOSCOW FOR TALKS

By Our Political Correspondent

Mr Wilson is flying to Moscow tomorrow for talks with Soviet leaders on "world questions." He will be back in London on Thursday.

The Moscow visit arises out of contacts between Labour party headquarters and the Kremlin.

Topics for discussion include the recently signed Berlin agreement and East-West relations. If Mr Wilson could get rid of the Russian authorities an undertaking to encourage a big increase in Anglo-Soviet trade, this would be a useful weapon in Labour's fight against Britain's entry to the Common Market.

Attack by Faulkner—Back Page Peterborough—P14

SEWELL TRAIL COOLS

Frederick Sewell's trail appeared to be cooling again yesterday. No identifying marks were found in a grey Mini-van in which Sewell, named in court as the killer of Supt Gerald Richardson, Blackpool's police chief, may have fled from Herefordshire to Birmingham on Wednesday.

Seven cars stolen from the Birmingham area at about the time that the Mini was abandoned have been traced in or around the city. So far nothing links them to Sewell.

Shot Pe Staying in Force, & Picture—P15

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A "fit but tired" Mr Geoffrey Jackson on the steps of his residence in Montevideo yesterday.

Jackson flying home says 'I'll be back'

By **FRANK TAYLOR** in Montevideo

MR GEOFFREY JACKSON, 56, the British Ambassador released yesterday by Uruguay's Tupamaro guerrillas after eight months, said before leaving by air for Britain last night: "You will be seeing the Jacksons again."

He said at a brief Press conference in the gardens of his residence: "My wife left Uruguay as I am leaving now—in love with your country in spite of everything." Mrs Jackson flew to Britain soon after her husband's kidnapping on January 8.

Speaking in Spanish, Mr Jackson thanked the Uruguayan people, "who have been so kind to me during my two-year stay here."

He also thanked the Press "for all it has done for my dear wife." Mrs Jackson had asked him in his telephone conversation to give such a message.

He refused to answer questions from among the 100 reporters and cameramen. Armed soldiers were posted throughout the garden.

His eight-minute Press conference was his first public Editorial Comment—P14

appearance and statement since he was freed from a car outside a church in a poor quarter of Montevideo.

Soon after the conference, Mr Jackson was driven to the airport, where he left by Iberia Airlines jet plane for Madrid.

He is due in Madrid at about 8 a.m. today, and will then fly on to Gatwick in a special plane, which is due to land there at about 10.30 a.m.

Mr Jackson was released from a blue Capuchin pickup truck in the suburb of Nuevo Paris, an unprospering and poorly-lit area of Montevideo at 5.45 p.m. local time. The pickup had been stolen the previous night.

He was told to go to a nearby Capuchin church and wait inside. He knocked on the door of the house attached to the church.

Continued on Back P. Col. 6

Snowdon to appeal in photographer case

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE Earl of Snowdon is to appeal against his careless driving conviction. He was fined £20 and had his licence endorsed at Haywards Heath on Thursday after a private prosecution brought by Mr Raymond Bellisario, a freelance photographer who specialises in taking "candid" unofficial pictures of the Royal Family.

Magistrates decided that in reversing his Vauxhall estate car, he "did not exercise that skill expected of a reasonable, competent driver." He was ordered to pay £20 towards Mr Bellisario's costs, estimated at £1,000.

Two other summonses alleging dangerous driving and reversing a car for a longer distance than was safe were dismissed.

The appeal, lodged by Goodman, Derrick & Co., solicitors, of Little Essex Street, Strand, who instructed Mr Basil Wigoder, Q.C. at Thursday's six-hour hearing, will probably be heard early next year at Sussex Sessions, Lewes.

'FIGHT GOES ON' PLEDGE BY CAHILL

Daily Telegraph Reporter

MR JOE CAHILL, organiser of the Belfast Provisional IRA guerrillas received a rousing reception from about 700 militant Republican supporters in central Dublin last night.

He pledged: "By God, we will continue to retaliate against the British Army, which has come out in its true colours." Mr Cahill, who was detained for 10 hours on Thursday by the Eire security authorities following his expulsion from the United States, addressed the rally outside the Post Office in O'Connell Street, the traditional shrine of militant Republicanism.

Message for England

Mr Cahill said he had a message for Westminster: "Let England receive this message tonight: We will not be satisfied with anything less than freedom, complete freedom."

Mr Cahill said he went to America to muster as much support as possible for the "final struggle" and England had made "one of her biggest blunders" by getting him excluded by the American authorities.

It had resulted in "tremendous publicity and his movement could not be muzzled." "Let them take heed. Ireland is a risen people and the people of Ireland have at last awakened to the responsibility that this country must be free. Prison and torture would not deter them."

Mr Cahill described Dublin's central police station at Bride's well as "a hell hole." He said it would not act as a deterrent to the activities of the IRA.

LATE NEWS

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TUC 'A TRAGIC PARADOX,' SAYS CARR

By Our Political Correspondent

Mr Carr, Secretary for Employment, last night described this week's TUC conference at Blackpool as "a tragic paradox."

The delegates had understandably and strongly sounded the alarm about the dangers of the present employment situation, he said at Southam, where he dismissed the vital Common Market issue in a cursory debate. "It was transparently obvious that TUC's decision to reject British membership was based on political motives and not on any real consideration of present facts and future prospects of their 10 million members."

TUC Report—P7 Peterborough—P14

BEDFORD RECORD

David Bedford broke the British 3,000 metres steeplechase record at Crystal Palace last night by 1-6 seconds, winning in 8min. 28.6sec.
James Coote—P 24

Inside Suez as Nasser saw it

REMARKABLE revelations about the conduct of international affairs in the Middle East are in the political biography of President Nasser which *The Sunday Telegraph* will publish exclusively over the next few weeks.

The author is Mohammed Heikal, long known as Nasser's mouthpiece and his constant companion and adviser. He saw history in the making, and has set it down largely in Nasser's own words.

Original documents show for the first time from Nasser's side his dealings with world leaders, and the disclosures include the hitherto unold part of the story of Suez as Nasser saw it.

Extracts begin in tomorrow's *Sunday Telegraph*. Order Your Copy Today

BOMB SQUAD MAN STONED BY YOUTHS

By JAMES ALLAN in Belfast

A SERGEANT-MAJOR died the night before in one of the biggest bombs found in Northern Ireland was stoned yesterday by youths in Londonderry.

"It just shows their callousness," said the police. "You only need someone to distract your attention and up you go."

The bomb, containing 45lb. of gelignite, was found on a railway line near Foyle Road, not far from where a boy of three died the night before in an accident involving an Army armoured vehicle.

Sgt Major Ritchie, of the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit, Royal Army Ordnance Corps, was called to render the bomb harmless. As he worked, 10 teenage boys stood nearby and threw stones at him.

They did not move off until they heard that the cortège bearing the body of the three-year-old boy was passing. They left to join the mourners.

Sgt Major Ritchie dismantled the bomb without further incident.

TUC on Ulster—P7; Other Ulster news—Back Page

IRISH BLACKOUT

Wildcat strikes by power workers over recognition of a new union brought 80 per cent blackouts throughout the Irish Republic yesterday. The Electricity Supply Board said it could not even guarantee power for essential services, including hospitals.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Pressure low to the S.W. and high to the N. of the British Isles.

S.E. CORN. S. ENGLAND, E. W. MIDLANDS, LONDON, E. ANGLIA: Variable cloud, sunny spells. Perhaps showers. Wind light mainly E. Max. 66F (19C).

E. N.E. ENGLAND: Dry sunny spells. Wind E. Light. 65F (17C). Cooler on coasts.

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind N.E. force 4, mod. breeze. Sea slight to moderate.

ENGLISH CHANNEL (E.), ST. GEORGE'S CHANNEL, IRISH SEA: Wind E. to S.W. force 4 becoming force 5. Fresh breeze. Sea slight to moderate.

OUTLOOK: Dry, sunny intervals, some early rain in S.W. of England and Wales.

HUMIDITY FORECAST

Noon 5 pm 8 am (Sun)

London 55(55) 55(55) 58(55)
Birmingham 60(75) 55(55) 100(100)
Manchester 55(62) 55(47) 85(95)
Newcastle 75(80) 70(67) 100(90)
Friday's readings in brackets.

TV and Radio Programmes and Entertainment Guide

—Inside Back Page

'ANSWER TO WIFE'S PRAYERS'

Daily Telegraph Reporter

MRS EVELYN JACKSON, who is staying in Sussex with friends, said last night that her husband's release was the answer to daily prayers.

She had been told of his release in a telephone call from a Montevideo newspaper, and the hours waiting until early yesterday morning for the official Foreign Office confirmation had been agony.

In a statement issued through the Foreign Office, Mrs Jackson pleaded for as much privacy as possible for herself and her husband on his return.

"I hope it will be borne in mind that when he first gets back he will have been in solitary confinement and suspended in time and space for eight months."

"When he was told on Wednesday evening that he was going to be released, he had just woken up and thought it was breakfast time."

Sustained in spirit

Mrs Jackson said her husband's first words were to ask about herself and the family. He told her how sustained he had been in spirit after hearing now she was bearing up under the terrible strain.

She was so excited her husband could hardly "get a word in edgeways," she said.

"I would like to tell all the Press of my warm thanks for their help and forbearance during the past difficult months. When I spoke to my husband on the telephone, I told him how marvellous the Press had been and he said he looked forward to saying his personal thanks."

Mr Jackson's son, Mr Continued on Back P. Col. 6

GAS USED ON JAIL RIOTERS
By Our New York Staff
Prisoners in revolt at Attica Prison, New York, were driven back by tear gas yesterday as they surged from one cell block towards another controlled by guards.
Hundreds of State troopers, armed with machine guns and tear gas, surrounded the prison, where 1,200 men are "out of control." Negotiations between the authorities and the prisoners, who hold about 30 guards as hostages, were halted late in the afternoon.

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STRIKE OVER WORKER WHO WENT TOO FAST

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A FACTORY was at a standstill yesterday because one man has been working too hard. On Thursday 170 pieceworkers walked out when the management refused to tell their colleague to slow down.

The trouble began at the Fry die-casting works on the Bede industrial estate, Jarrow, when shop stewards discovered the man was earning £32 a week against the factory average of £26.

At the centre of the row is Mr William Tankard, 53, of Marlborough Street, South Shields. He has worked as a die-caster for eight years.

Officials of the General and Municipal Workers' Union found he was repeatedly exceeding his allotted requirement of 120 units a shift.

Unofficially agreed

Mr Michael Martin, shop steward of the die-casters' section, said: "Bill is one of my best mates. I would not dream of jumping on him."

"But the ceiling for his machine was agreed unofficially by all the die-casters. They all had a chance to vote. Now Bill has to do the same as all of us."

"Our argument is really with the work study team. The men are frightened that the figures Bill is producing will be reflected in production schedules when the new casting machines are shortly brought into the factory."

"What really surprised us is that we have discovered Bill is not the only one. Several more are exceeding their performances."

"One of number"

Mr Henry Duggan, the factory personnel officer, said: "Mr Tankard is a good worker but he is just one of a number. Of course his earnings are related to his output."

employer to tell one of his employees he's doing too much work. This man was singled out specially and accused of doing too much. He isn't our hardest shop floor worker. I'm absolutely baffled by the whole dispute."

He said the fears that Mr Tankard might set high standards which the others would have to follow were unfounded. Mr Duggan added that the firm had no intention of dismissing Mr Tankard.

Forced to "hang around"

Mr Tankard said: "I don't see why I should have to do my quota and then hang around for the rest of my night shift."

"It was the men who decided no one should do over 120 units a shift. I don't think they have the right. I know I go over the ceiling but when you get a good job you make the most of it."

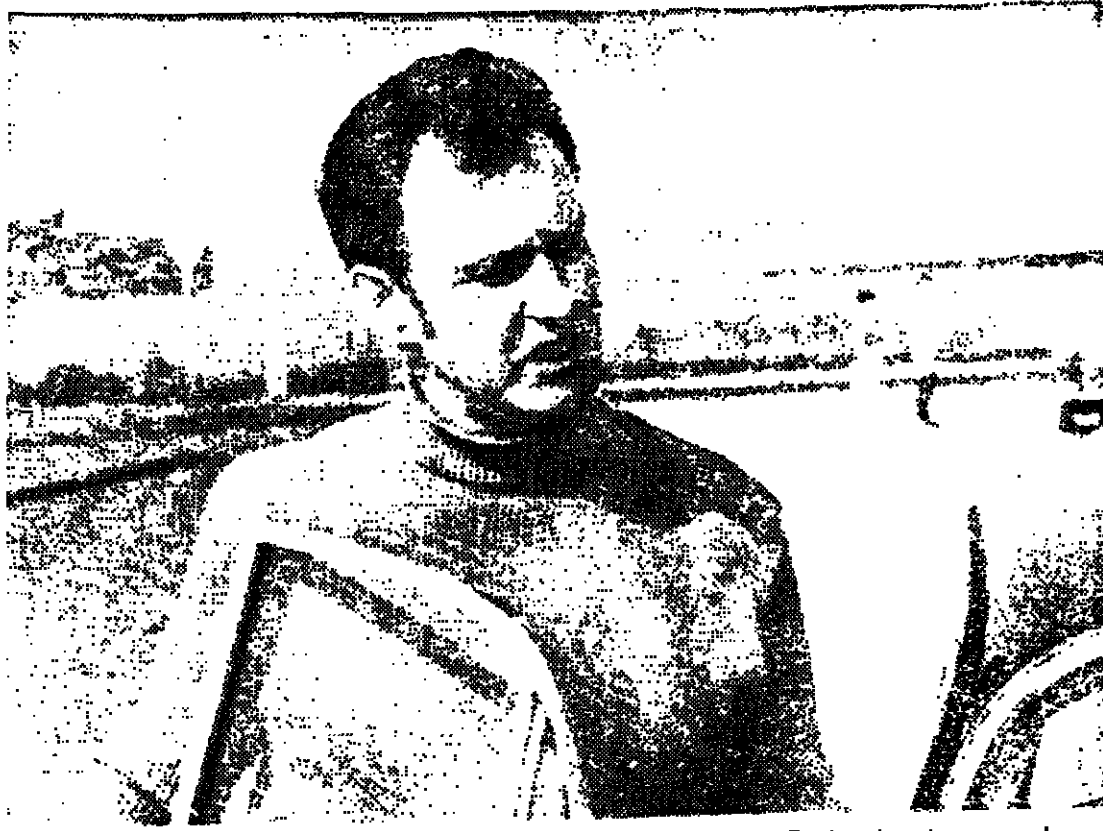
Throughout yesterday talks were held between the union and management.

Workers in Jarrow, where unemployment is reaching 10 per cent, are talking of arranging a second march on London to demand "the right to work."

Editorial Comment—P14

LONG-HAIR STRIKE

Blackpool's 700 bus and tram workers went on strike last night after the transport department refused to reinstate 11 students doing vacation jobs who were dismissed on Thursday for having long hair.



Going home—Mr William Tankard, whose work-mates went on strike because he worked too hard.

CONCORDE HALTED

Daily Telegraph Reporter WORK at aircraft factories at Bristol came to a halt yesterday when 13,000 men and women went on strike. Concorde development and production work stopped almost completely.

At the British Aircraft Corporation factory at Filton, about 7,000 manual and clerical workers walked out at noon, staging the first of a series of lightning strikes because they claim the management had not consulted them about 430 redundancies.

Workers at the Concorde test base at Fairford, Glouce., also walked out. It was the fourth time in ten days that work on Concorde in various stages of production had been affected.

At the neighbouring Rolls-Royce factories, where the Concorde engines are made, about 6,000 people walked out because a 15 per cent. cost of living pay claim had been rejected. Work at BAC and Rolls-Royce will resume on Monday.

Resignations leave PO board at half-strength

BY OUR BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

APPOINTMENTS are expected shortly to fill a growing number of vacancies on the Post Office board. Recruitment of more part-time members from outside the Post Office, including a workers' representative, is under review.

The strength of the board will be down to seven at the end of the month following the resignation of Mr Geoffrey Vieler, 61, board member with responsibilities for Giro, and departure through ill health of Sir Richard Hayward, member for industrial relations.

There is provision for a maximum of 15 members, including the chairman. Mr Vieler's departure comes against the background of reported personality clashes with the chairman, Mr Bill Ryland, who took over when Lord Hall was dismissed last year. He leaves his £12,300-a-year job with a compensation payment for the three years of his contract still to run.

He is believed to have been unhappy at the Post Office for some time. Recruited from a city firm of chartered accountants in 1969 by Lord Hall as managing director of Posts and Giro, he shed his postal responsibilities in a recent reorganisation.

The future of the loss-making Giro service is under review by Mr Chalway's Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications, and although suggestions that it will be hived off are being discounted some operational changes are in prospect.

Mr Vieler, who has been closely involved in the recent review of the loss-making sections, which might lead to cutbacks in the parcels service, says his departure is not connected with the question marks over Giro.

BACK-DOOR STUDENTS ATTACKED

By DAVID FLETCHER Education Staff

UNIVERSITIES which accept large numbers of unqualified students "through the back door" were criticised yesterday by Mr W. J. Day, Secretary of the London University Entrance Requirements Department.

The Advisory Centre for Education, in its magazine *Where*, says that more than 300 students a year enter university without the qualifications officially required. London University has admitted only two on this basis this year.

Mr Day said it was very difficult to justify the rejection of a sixth-former who had tried hard to gain the necessary "O" and "A" levels but narrowly failed and then accepted someone who had not even taken GCE examinations.

Keeping to rule

"It may sound odd and fuddy-duddy to say that if you print certain rules about admission then you should abide by them, but I happen to believe it. I am for strictness in the general rules and against letting the professors choose to admit whoever they see fit."

"It is not fair to make exceptions for individuals just because you happen to like a particular chap."

Although London University accepted only two unqualified students, there were more than 5,000 applicants without normal entrance qualifications, most of them holding professional qualifications, and 2,400 were accepted. About 700 took up places in the university, and the rest took external degrees.

Rigorous tests

At Keele University, about 80 students a year, 10 per cent. of the total entry, are accepted without normal qualifications. Dr C. Cohen, Senior Tutor, said that the students were examined fairly rigorously and were required to have followed an educational course since leaving school.

"They are given a fairly intensive interview and are asked to write one, or more probably a series, of essays. We also take up reports from referees and sometimes ask for samples of written work."

It was the university's policy to accept these mature students because it was felt socially desirable to offer a second chance to those who had not had a chance to take "A" levels, and to have a mixed age group on the campus.

OFFICIAL WARY OF V AND G IN 1969

A Department of Trade official said he "would not insure a tax, let alone a car, with Vehicle Excise and Goods Vehicle tax in 1969. Ministry officials discussed the company in 1969. Mr Horace Knight, a principal in the Department, yesterday told the tribunal inquiring into the company's collapse.

Mr Sidney Templeman, a member of the tribunal, asked Mr Knight why the company's existing system was not extended in 1969, when it had a reserve deficiency of between £500,000 and £1 million.

Mr Knight said that Section 80 of the Companies Act of 1967 had not been used at that time. "Section 80 was primarily for the company expanding very quickly, and V and G's expansion seemed to have stopped". The tribunal adjourned until Monday.

SHORT-PLAYING RECORD BRINGS £20 FINE

A record company which issued a pop record which played for only a third of the advertised time was fined £20 at Croydon yesterday.

Mammoth Records, of Old Compton Street, Westminster, trading as Track Records, pleaded guilty to applying a false trade description to the label of a record made by The Who in claiming that one of the tracks, "Christmas", played for 3min 30sec. It lasted only 1m 35sec.

Mr Robin Purchas, prosecuting, said a teenager complained to Croydon Council after buying the record in a store. Mr Marcus Edwards, defending, said an engineer edited the song by taking a "large chunk" out of the middle, and this was not checked.

MAN ACCUSED OF £100,000 BANK THREAT

A 25-year-old man accused of demanding £100,000 with menaces from a Knightsbridge bank on Thursday was remanded until Friday at Bow Street Magistrate's Court yesterday.

David Kinsella, unemployed, of Cranley Gardens, South Kensington, is charged with demanding the money from the National Westminster Bank.

Dr VAUGHAN, M.P.

Dr Gerald Vaughan, M.P. was reported in our issue of yesterday to be campaigning for restoration of the death penalty for the murder of policemen and prison warders, but by gas-chamber and not by hanging. Dr Vaughan points out to us that a reference to assassins as a method of execution was in answer to questions put to him and that he did not himself advocate execution by gas chamber.

Tea breaks warning to Britons bound for Germany

By BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent

BRITISH workers thinking of going to work in West Germany are warned in a new official guide that "in some factories there are no morning or afternoon tea breaks" and that they must expect some different working arrangements.

"A skilled man may sometimes have to carry out ancillary duties," says the guide, which is issued by the Department of Employment.

In a further warning, it says: "Strict regard is paid to the observance of contracts of employment. If a worker breaks his contract, then he must reckon with the possibility that his employer may demand damages from him."

If an employer fails to keep to the contract, "a worker can if necessary demand his rights before a German labour court." Premature cancellation of a contract might lead to refusal of a work permit for other employment.

Accommodation costs A hundred thousand copies of the 26-page booklet have been printed for distribution through 1,000 employment exchanges after a recent agreement between the British and Bonn governments on recruitment of British workers by German firms.

It gives information about work and living conditions and advises a six-month delay before deciding whether to bring families over. It mentions the "very high cost" of accommodation and difficulty over schooling and training for children.

A notable omission, perhaps because official British policy is not to encourage the movement of labour unduly, is information about wages and levels of earnings. These are often higher in Germany.

Despite attempts by British and German officials to make possible a clear, the number of British workers going to Germany is rising steadily, a German consular official said yesterday.

Editorial Comment—P14

26,000 IDLE IN MIDLAND CAR PLANTS

By Our Industrial Staff

AROUND 26,000 workers were idle yesterday in the strike-hit Midlands car industry.

The main trouble-spot was Lucas in Birmingham where 300 engineers are defying their union's executive by continuing a three-week-old strike over a holiday bonus.

Nine factories in Birmingham are shut, with 13,000 out of work. The dispute now seems certain to cripple the industry, already desperately short of electrical components.

An attempt to end the strike will be made on Monday by Mr R. W. Wright, Midlands executive council member, who is to meet local officials in Birmingham and report to the national executive council on Tuesday.

Double dispute

Other strike-hit factories where men are laid off are: Chrysler, UK, Coventry: 4,000 workers idle because of an overtime ban and a series of weekly 24 hour protest strikes over pay by 10,000 skilled toolroom workers.

British Leyland, Coventry: 6,000 idle through two disputes: 1—The unofficial strike by 400 engine assembly workers over piecework rates for a new range of engine; 2—The strike by internal drivers over a man suspended for two days because he left a shift 10 minutes early. The man claims he wanted to go to the lavatory but a foreman accused him of going home early.

British Leyland, Longbridge: 3,000 workers idle through two overtime bans by 220 workers over pay.

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Other Weekend Opportunities appear on Page 6

SALISBURY LIKELY TO ACCEPT OLYMPIC TERMS

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Salisbury
 THE Rhodesian Government is expected to give "favourable consideration" to a request by the country's Olympic Committee to take part in next year's Games in Munich under the old Southern Rhodesian ensign.

The request follows an attempt by the International Olympic Committee earlier in the week to bar Rhodesia's multi-racial team from the Games by setting out conditions which it expected to be unacceptable.

TRIAL DEAN 'TRAILED IN BRITAIN'

By JOHN MILLER in Cape Town
 SOUTH AFRICAN security police or their agents trailed people and bugged telephones in England, it was claimed at the trial of the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville French-Beytagh, in Pretoria yesterday.

Miss Allison Norman, 37, a London social worker and a key witness for the defence, referred to the "rumours" in evidence taken from her in London two weeks ago which was read in court.

She had declined to visit South Africa to give evidence on behalf of the Dean, 58, who is charged under the Terrorism Act.

Miss Norman said she had destroyed letters written to her by the Dean because she had felt "sick with the idea" that the South African security police would raid her London flat.

Pictures taken

The Dean told her he had been followed and pictures taken of him when he visited England in 1970. He also claimed he was followed while on holiday in Ireland.

Miss Norman denied that she was an agent for the London-based Defence and Aid Fund, which is illegal in South Africa and which the State alleges gave the Dean about £30,000 for payment to outlaid persons and organisations.

Asked by Mr Ernest Wentzel, for the Dean, "Were you a party to any conspiracy for the violent overthrow of the South African State?" she replied: "Most certainly not."

She had never approached the fund for aid because she knew it was banned in South Africa. The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

Dean in TV documentary

The television documentary "South Africa Loves Jesus" in which the Dean of Johannesburg speaks about the use of violence in South Africa, is to receive a second showing on BBC-1 tomorrow.

DRUG CARRIER FINED £8,460

By Our Madrid Correspondent
 John McMaisters, 23, of West Didsbury, Manchester, has been fined £8,460 by the Spanish Special Contraband Court for being in possession of one lb of cannabis. It was found on him when he landed at Malaga on Sept. 1, from a Tangier ferry. Non-payment of the fine involves four years in prison.

The Committee, meeting in Munich, recommended that a Rhodesian team be allowed to compete under the pre-independence ensign, which incorporates the Union Jack, and in deference to the British National Anthem.

Olympic officials were reported as being convinced that these conditions would "effectively rule out" Rhodesia's participation.

Anxious to participate
 This attitude overlooks Rhodesia's anxiety to participate in international sporting events, especially as all Rhodesian sport is multi-racial.

The International Committee's recommendation will go before the final Olympic Congress in Luxembourg next week. Until then, there will be no official comment from Rhodesia's Olympic Committee or the Rhodesian Government.

Mr Eric Shore, President of Rhodesia's Amateur Athletic Union, said yesterday that any comment at this stage might jeopardise the country's chances of competing. "A government spokesman said: 'It would be premature to comment on the recommendation which has not yet been put to the international congress.'"

Old ensign

Unofficially, however, indications were that the Government might be persuaded to let the team take part under the old Southern Rhodesian ensign, even though Rhodesia has its own Republican flag.

Rhodesia, as Southern Rhodesia, last competed in the Olympics in Tokyo in 1964. The country received and accepted an invitation to participate in the Munich Games earlier this year despite a threat by several African nations, including Zambia and Ethiopia, to withdraw.

It is likely that the captain of Rhodesia's male team would be another African runner, Tinas Mavida.

TERROR TACTICS BLAMED FOR SPRINGBOK BAN

By Our Cape Town Correspondent

Mr John Vorster, South African Prime Minister, yesterday blamed the cancellation of the Springbok cricket tour of Australia on "naked terrorism" by anti-apartheid organisations.

In a statement he deplored the use of "naked terrorism and violence" by minority groups. "If terrorism against one country and one cause succeeds, it follows that minorities in other countries will use the same methods about other matters."

Mr Vorster is expected to make a major statement on the cancellation of the tour next week when he addresses a Nationalist rally in Bloemfontein.



Kennedy studies health service

SENATOR Edward Kennedy, chairman of the Senate's health sub-committee, obliging an admirer outside the Central Middlesex Hospital, Acton, yesterday when he began a five-day study of Britain's National Health Service.

The Senator, who will be visiting Oxford and Birmingham, said his sub-committee was inquiring into "the massive health care crisis" in the United States. The system there was costly and needed basic reform and he wanted to find out which elements of Britain's health service had been most successful.

Senator Kennedy yesterday met Sir George Godder, Chief Medical Officer, Department of Health and Social Security. On Tuesday he is to see Sir Keith Joseph, Social Services Secretary, before he leaves to continue his fact-finding studies in Israel, Denmark and Sweden.

Go-ahead soon for easier legal aid

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent

LORD HAILSHAM, the Lord Chancellor, is expected to announce an important extension to the legal aid scheme soon to make it easier for people in low income groups to obtain a solicitor's advice.

MAN BITES BANK CHIEF

By Our Crime Staff

A MAN who was locked in a bank by suspicious staff yesterday bit the manager on the leg.

Mr J. A. Row, manager of Lloyds Bank, Kilburn High Road, Kilburn, was called from his office after a coloured man had tried to cash a cheque.

As the man was acting suspiciously, Mr Row locked the front door and called the police. While trying to get out of the bank, the man bit Mr Row on a leg. The manager was treated in hospital.

Legislation required

Legislation will be required and it is likely to be many months before the £25 scheme takes effect.

It will provide needed financial support for voluntary arrangements by groups of solicitors to make legal help available in poorer areas and encourage the setting up of neighbourhood law centres.

Earlier this year the Government was told by its independent advisory committee on legal aid that continued delay in introducing the "£25 scheme" would be tragic.

Cuts in costs

Better legal advice at an early stage is expected to reduce the expense of court cases on public funds. Advice to plead guilty or to refrain from unmeritorious appeals could save costs in criminal legal aid.

Under the Law Society's proposals a person whose weekly income after deduction of rent and allowances for family, was less than £15 a week would benefit. If his income was under £8 a week he would pay no contribution.

The advisory committee said these limits should be raised to £20 and £11 to keep pace with recent increases in the financial bands for qualifying for legal aid.

Under the present State scheme for cheap legal advice, anyone with an income of less than £20 a week and not more than £125 in disposable savings can obtain oral advice from a solicitor lasting up to 1½ hours on payment of 12½p.

For payment of £1 anyone, whatever his means, is entitled to half an hour's legal advice under a voluntary scheme run by the profession.

Under both schemes, a limited legal aid certificate, involving a thorough means test, must be obtained before a solicitor can provide legal assistance such as drafting letters and documents. This would be avoided under the £25 scheme.

LIBERAL CHOICE

Mr Ron Longland, 36, an electronics engineer who fought Spelthorne at the last General Election, has been chosen by the Hampstead Liberal Association as prospective candidate. Mr John Calman having decided not to stand again.

QE2 fare cut may start price war

By ROBERT BEDLOW Shipping Correspondent

THE decision by the Trafalgar House group to cut the price of cruises from Britain to New York in the 65,000-ton Queen Elizabeth 2 is expected to launch an Atlantic price war. Several lines now using the route may be forced to follow suit.

Trafalgar House, celebrating its successful bid for Cunard, has announced 12-day tourist-class round voyages from Southampton to New York at £146 return, compared with the present £134 minimum one-way fare.

This follows the Trafalgar House decision to withdraw on Oct. 18 from the Atlantic Passenger Steamship Conference. The conference dictates standard rates for voyages during the summer, intermediate, and off-peak seasons.

Two cruises leaving Southampton on Sept. 24 and Oct. 8 cost £201 return. A cruise beginning on Oct. 22 after Cunard leaves the conference will cost £146.

Crucial meetings

The withdrawal may mean the end of the conference. Its future and how prices will be affected will be decided at meetings in October at Brussels.

Thirteen lines will be left in the conference by the Cunard withdrawal. Among them is the French Line, which has an agreement with Cunard.

The agreement provides a North Atlantic service with the QE2 sailing one week and a French liner the other.

Several of the other lines in the conference have no interest in the Atlantic. But others provide regular sailings to Canada from Britain, and fares are likely to be cut.

ATLANTIC FARES DISAGREEMENT

Airlines operating on North Atlantic routes failed yesterday to reach agreement on reduced fares for the route, a spokesman for the International Air Transport Association said in Amsterdam.

Lufthansa, the West German line, refused once more to accept the new fare structure, the spokesman added. The present rates are valid until Feb. 1—U.P.I.

HALT TO ALBANY JAIL STRIKES

Prisoners who staged several strikes at Albany Jail, Isle of Wight, this week, did not refuse to work yesterday and there were no further hunger strikes at breakfast.

Visiting magistrates imposed loss of registration on two prisoners for disciplinary offences. The men, both serving 12-year sentences, were also ordered to be confined to their cells for 56 days.

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JAPAN GIVES U.S. BLUNT LECTURE ON THE DOLLAR

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington

PRESIDENT NIXON had a private meeting with Mr Takeo Fukuda, the Japanese Foreign Minister, at the White House last night. This followed two days of Cabinet level talks between Japan and America at the State Department.

Although the earlier discussions were supposed to deal mainly with the dollar crisis, disagreement between the two sides clearly went deeper. The exchanges between Mr William Rogers, the American Secretary of State, and Mr Fukuda were described as blunt, if not heated.

'DEVALUE DOLLAR' SAY SIX

By SERGE NABOKOFF in Brussels

THE Common Market Executive Commission has called for a revaluation of exchange rates among the Six and a devaluation of the dollar.

Parties should again be fixed, but only after a "realistic realignment" of exchange rates, says the Commission in a report submitted to the Six Finance Ministers to cure the world monetary turmoil.

The return to fixed parities, with narrowing fluctuation margins between them, and wider ones with the rest of the world, would mean progress towards the proposed European monetary union with a single currency.

Joint stand

Even if the present differences between France and Germany on how to handle the dollar crisis prevent the Six building a monetary bloc, they should adopt a joint stand on a long-term reform of the international monetary system.

Such a "common front" should be ready in time for the international meetings on the world monetary problem to be held in London and Washington on Sept. 15 and 27.

The Commission's proposal for a world monetary reform to replace the now-defunct Bretton Woods Agreement also calls for a sharing of the financial burden of individual countries who will be hurt by the plan's effort on their balance of payments.

Parties should be based on gold and progressively pegged to "collectively managed reserve instruments." This would imply the decreasing importance of the reserve role of the dollar and pound.

The Commission's spokesmen, during a Press conference, quoted figures devised to show that America's 10 per cent. import surcharge introduced by President Nixon last month, was further aggravating a situation already far from satisfactory as far as the Common Market was concerned.

EASTERN BLOC EXPORTS TO SIX TREBLE IN 12yrs

By Our Communist Affairs Correspondent

Exports from Russia and Eastern Europe to the Common Market trebled in the last 12 years while Britain's imports from the same area (Russia and Eastern Europe) have only doubled.

In the same period Common Market exports to the Comecon countries increased by 386 per cent, while Britain's rose by only 82 per cent. The East now accounts for seven per cent. of the Common Market's foreign trade.

These were among the figures on East-West trade produced by Dr Klaus Terloff, from the office of the Common Market's External Commissioner, Prof. Jahndorff, when he spoke to representatives of British industry yesterday. The meeting was organised by the Confederation of British Industry.

Sir Alec to seek end of Mid-East deadlock

By VINCENT RYDER, Diplomatic Correspondent

SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME, Foreign Secretary, is flying to Cairo tomorrow for three days of talks with Egyptian leaders. He is hoping to find a way to break the deadlock over Middle East peace.

He has no dramatic initiative in mind, but will confer with President Sadat, Mr Fawzi, the Prime Minister, and Mr Riad, Foreign Minister.

Efforts by Dr Jarring, the United Nations emissary, to bring about a general Arab-Israeli settlement have come to nothing. The United States has made no headway in trying to arrange an interim settlement, in which Israeli forces would make a partial withdrawal from Sinai and Syria would re-open the Suez canal.

British doubts

Britain has suspected from the start that the American initiative would only cover the wider issues. But Sir Alec is not yet ready to write it off as a failed effort. He will see if there is any formula to overcome the impasse caused by Egypt's insistence that Israeli partial withdrawal must be the first step to total withdrawal and Israel's refusal to agree.

On Wednesday Sir Alec will fly to Morocco for the first official visit by a British Foreign

Nixon 'hawk' attacks Thieu on elections

By Our Washington Staff

PRESIDENT NIXON lost one of his most valuable Congressional supporters on Vietnam policy yesterday when Senator Henry Jackson accused American officials in Saigon of letting President Thieu "rig" the South Vietnamese elections due on Oct. 5.

In the Senate he threatened to withdraw support for further American economic and military aid to Saigon unless the election was postponed and what he called a genuine one arranged.

Senator Jackson is the only Democrat in the running for next year's American Presidential elections to be regarded as a hawk on Vietnam. His defection is therefore significant.

President Thieu was quoted as saying yesterday in Saigon that he had told his generals last week that he would bow out if the American Congress cut off aid because of his attempt to hold a one-candidate election.

U.S. blamed

The Senator blamed the United States authorities for the state of election. They had not only allowed the (South Vietnamese) election to deteriorate but contributed to that deterioration by maintaining a hands-off facade which could only be construed as an endorsement of President Thieu and his methods.

It was reliably learnt yesterday from Pentagon sources that a big speed-up in the American troop withdrawal rate has been prepared.

Ky call on election

Vice-President Ky reiterated a proposal, reported in several Saigon newspapers, to take over as temporary President of South Vietnam to organise new elections. He promised that afterwards he would leave politics.



Wading through the flood waters of the River Ganges is just part of the day's work in the Indian town of Nabadwip, a centre of pilgrimage about 60 miles from Calcutta.

3 airlines will sign new contracts for TriStar next week

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

THREE of the leading airline purchasers of the Lockheed TriStar are expected to sign new contracts early next week pledging themselves to buy 98 of the aircraft. This follows the Nixon Government's formal decision to provide loan guarantees for the airbus project.

These orders are "first buys" and were originally placed more than two years ago, well before Lockheed ran into its financial crisis.

A major contributory factor to the company's problems was the collapse of Rolls-Royce, which is making the RB-211 engines for the TriStar in Britain.

After several months of controversy and doubt, Congress last month authorised the American Government to guarantee loans of up to £104 million made to Lockheed. A decision formally recommending the loan guarantee was taken late on Thursday night by the special three-man board established by Congress for the purpose.

Although the airline orders to be re-affirmed next week represent no change in the basic order book, in themselves they are something of an achievement.

Withdrawal threat

For several months the airlines have been threatening, with varying degrees of seriousness, to withdraw from the TriStar programme because of the

uncertain prospects of Lockheed and Rolls-Royce.

Lockheed's efforts to sell more of the airbuses will be rewarded, a company spokesman said yesterday. The corporation has already begun rehiring employees in anticipation of a build-up in TriStar production.

The first aircraft is due to be delivered next April. This will be five months behind schedule.

LIFE JAIL FOR 'FAKE DEATH' MURDER BRITON

A British immigrant who was said to have tried to fake his own death and cheat a life insurance company by burning an unknown man in his car, was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in Brisbane yesterday.

The immigrant, Karl Vaughn Smith, 25, formerly of West Longford, near Bolton, Lancs, arrived in Australia in 1968. He is married, with two young sons.

He was accused of drugging the still-identified man, putting him in the car and setting fire to it in April. The prosecution said Smith hoped his wife would receive the life insurance money, to help his business prospects. — Reuter.

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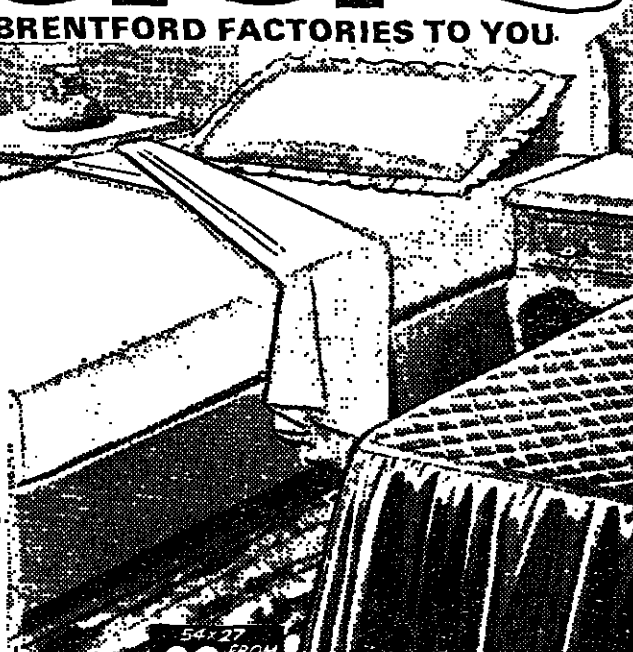
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Milk's place in the home

WHEN younger children go back to school this term most of them will notice a big difference. There will be no more milk at mid-morning break, unless, of course, they bring it themselves. Three years ago free milk was withdrawn from secondary schools, and now the Government is withdrawing it from primary schools for children over seven, except on medical prescription.

Naturally there has been a big debate about this, both in Parliament and in the country, and there has been a good deal of bitter argument. But about one thing there has been no argument: everybody has ever doubted the nutritional value of milk. What the argument has been about is who is to provide it.

The school milk scheme goes back many years, following experiments carried out among under-nourished children after the First World War, and which aroused the interest of medical officers of health. At the outbreak of the Second World War more than half the children in State-aided schools were receiving cheap milk. During the war the scheme was extended, and as a result of the Education Act of 1944 all children attending school were entitled to milk free of charge.

This was the position until the allowance was withdrawn from secondary schools in 1968. The further withdrawal from primary schools this autumn virtually completes the dismantling of the scheme.

There is another fact about which there has been no argument and that is the tremendous improvement in the health of our children during this period. Rickets, for instance, has virtually disappeared, and although it would be foolish to assign this improvement to any single factor, there can be little doubt that the universal availability of milk in schools has played its part. It is significant that a leading nutritionist has said that today children in Britain are probably among the healthiest in the world.

Now the responsibility of seeing that children have their milk put back firmly into the hands of individuals and particularly, of course, of parents. This is a very real responsibility, but in some ways it will make it easier for housewives to cater for the family as a whole, for while children were getting milk at school some mothers may have neglected the nutritional aspect in the home. Today the whole family is very much in her care.

This raises another point, for milk is not simply important for the children. It plays a major part in the health of the whole family. If the mother simply gives some of her own allowance to her child she is not only depriving herself but she is actually depriving her child of a valuable example.

Psychologically this is important, because some children may think of milk as "only for children," whereas a balanced diet for adults contains milk just as much. This may cost the family a little bit more, and yet the varied use to which milk can be put can actually even out the small additional expense. Moreover, its high nutrient content can mean a smaller expenditure on less nutritious but more expensive foods.

Children need not drink their milk neat. There are so many ways in which they can have it, and the same is true of the rest of the family as a whole.

Again the fact that milk from the milkman comes at a regular time in the day means that the housewife can plan her cooking in advance and can order whatever milk she needs for delivery when she wants it. So the withdrawal of free school milk not only puts a serious responsibility in our hands but offers us a challenge to re-think our family budgeting, to make our new pence go further and to earn their full value in nourishment.

It is worth recalling that the science of nutrition is comparatively new, and that it is only within this century that the vitamin content of food began to be identified. This has completely revolutionised our whole concept of what we should eat, and what we should eat in good repair—and what is more important to see that they are right to begin with. Even our bone structure, the very framework of our bodies, is normally not complete until we are into our twenties.

Nourishment is, therefore, the key to modern dietary standards, which is why milk with its high ratio of nutrients to calories, is so important, and why it has been called "the most nearly perfect food."

In the old days people spoke of malnutrition through poverty, and certainly it was the everyday evidence of malnutrition that stirred the consciences of so many people. Undoubtedly one of the results of this reaction was the implementation of such schemes as school milk.

It is ironic that today nutritionists can speak of malnutrition through affluence. This may well mean that some people are simply eating too much, but it also means that too many people are eating the wrong kind of foods.

Affluent societies have a choice, and the power to choose wrongly. Because food is basic to our existence, the more affluent we become the more manufacturers place before us, and the more our choice will be governed by a whole variety of factors—even the packaging.

In our choice we must not forget the basics. We must not forget what food is for. Nor must we become bewildered by variety. There is a wide variety of nourishing food to supply the most varied diet.

Milk is a basic food, but its adaptability is such, both on the table and in the kitchen, that in itself it provides ample scope for experiment. It is also the "convenience food" par excellence.

For the children, then, milk is not only important for growing bodies but it sets them on the road to health in adult life. In the words of Prof. John Yudkin, the Professor of Nutrition in the University of London: "Show me a child that takes his pint of milk and I will show you a well-nourished child."

That is why we must be sure that children who no longer receive milk at school are not deprived if they really are to grow up.



The withdrawal of free milk at school makes the milkman's daily call all the more important

Cooking up interest in kitchens

THERE are many good reasons for teaching children their way around a kitchen, and even quite young children like to help, particularly if the recipes are fun. Some of the instant whips and cream desserts just require milk to be added to a powder, but stirring it all together is not always the answer and older children or mothers may have to give the final beat to the mixture.

As children get older and their interest in cooking increases a few simple recipes and little instruction can encourage a new hobby:

PINEAPPLE CLOUD

1 packet jelly-cream, pineapple flavoured
2 pint milk
8oz can, pineapple
1 egg, separated
A large packet Chocolate Buttons
Angelica
A 1½-pint serving dish
Make up jelly-cream as directed on the packet but using only 2 pint milk. Cool slightly until just half-set. Chop pineapple into small pieces and stir into jelly-cream with the juice. Whisk egg white until stiff and carefully fold into the mixture. Pour into a serving dish and leave in a cool place until set. Decorate top with circles of buttons placing diamonds of angelica between the buttons.

GINGER SURPRISE

1 packet lemon jelly-cream
2 pint milk
8oz ginger biscuits
¼ pint double dairy cream, lightly whipped
Make up the jelly-cream with the milk as directed. Divide half the quantity between three sundae glasses; leave to set in a cool place. Reserve two ginger biscuits and crush the remainder. Place a layer of crushed biscuits into each glass. When remaining jelly-cream is beginning to set, pour another layer into glasses; this time to decorate each with a whirl of whipped cream and pieces of ginger biscuit.



ABOVE: Ginger surprise

BELOW: Pineapple cloud

Teething troubles

FEW people realise just how important it is for young people to take an ample supply of calcium in their food. Calcium is essential for healthy teeth and bone structure, and it is too often forgotten that our teeth are not finally formed until we are well into our teens, while our bone growth is not complete until we are at least 20.

Now that free milk is being withdrawn from primary schools for children from 5 to 11, I hope that parents will make sure that their children get plenty of milk every day.

In the interests of healthy teeth, apart from anything else, it is important that young children should go on getting their milk. This is the easiest way of seeing that a child gets the right amount of calcium as well as other valuable nutrients.

Baby teeth, often called "milk teeth," are being formed all through the first months of life. At six months the first teeth are pushing their way through the gums. By the time a child is 2 years old, all these teeth are usually through. At 6, the second teeth start appearing through the gums and all except the wisdom teeth will have erupted by the age of 12.

Now why is calcium so important? To answer that we must look at a tooth. What shows in the mouth is called the crown and it is covered by a thin layer of enamel—the white part of the crown. The hardest substance in the whole of our bodies, beneath the enamel the rest of the tooth, including the roots, consists of dentine. This is not as hard as enamel, and without the protection of the enamel cap it would soon wear away. The enamel is 99 per cent. calcium salts, whereas the dentine consists of about two-thirds calcium salts and one-third of a protein called collagen, which is also found in bones.

Again we should remember that the crowns of our second teeth are not fully formed until we are at least 8 years old, so that up to this age the crowns of our teeth are forming in our bodies; they go on hardening ever beyond this age, and they must be supplied with calcium all the time.

This is why every dentist encourages the daily pint.

Regular cleaning is the other safeguard. Bacteria in the mouth set on sticky foodstuffs containing a large amount of carbohydrates and break them down into acids, which dissolve the protective enamel. Decay then affects the dentine and may ultimately kill the nerve of the tooth and cause a dental abscess.

One last word to those who have milk and biscuits last thing at night. Please be sure to clean your teeth afterwards. If sticky food is left on the teeth all night then dental decay is certain to follow.

Prof. A. S. Prophet

[Professor of Dental Surgery at University of London]

Appealing to the youthful fancy

SOMETIMES the 5 to 11 year old children are difficult feeders. Some boys and girls of this age consider that time spent at table is wasted. They eat as fast as they can, bolting down their food, so that they can get away to their friends or games as quickly as possible.

As Dr Winifred de Kok, the authority on child welfare, pointed out: "Children at this age develop violent likes and dislikes about food and will, if parents become adamant, sit for an almost indefinite period refusing to eat something which fails to appeal to them. It is unwise to try to force children to eat anything they dislike—one reason being that the grown-up will lose face if he or she eventually has to give way. It is surprising to discover how long children can lead a normal active life when on one of their periodic hunger strikes. The answer may be that they obtain their food from other sources, but perhaps the best way of dealing with the problem is to make sure that the food they eat is of the highest possible value and attractiveness."

It is true that children may start with a natural bias against certain foods. For example they may object to taking milk because they were made to drink it when they first went to school. A good approach here is to assure them that, whatever they may think about milk, they stand a much better chance of getting on in school if they drink it.

Some children, but fortunately comparatively few, will not take milk in its natural state. This may be due to a real dislike of the taste, or merely to a weariness. These children can be

FROM BARONESS ELLIOT OF HARWOOD

As a former chairman of an education authority I am especially proud of the health of our children, and the gradual disappearance of rickets and the malnutrition that afflicted so many children of previous generations. I hope that all mothers who share my concern will encourage their children to continue to take milk in one form or another. This is particularly important now that free milk is not generally available for the 8-11 year olds at school. I hope all parents will agree that so nutritious a food as milk must always be a priority in the family budget.

Elliot of Harwood

encouraged to take their milk by means of such novelties as straws, flavoured or attractive colouring, or by adding a little tea to make them feel grown-up.

It is during these years that children establish food habits which may permanently influence their ideas about nutrition, and therefore their general well-being. Milk-drinking, once established as a habit, will stand a child in good stead all its life.

The most noticeable physical characteristic of these transition years is a slowing-up of the rate of growth. This allows for some consolidation of the structure laid down and for the development of the internal organs. But it is at this stage that the foundations are being laid for future growth, health and wellbeing. Although children's nutritive needs are large, their size and also the size of their stomachs is small, so that it is important that their meals should not be bulky.

For growth and development of bones, teeth and body tissues, children need a generous supply of good quality protein, calcium, vitamin A, vitamin C, and vitamin D. Milk, cheese, meat,

eggs, fruit, and green vegetables are the most important sources of these.

For general health, proper functioning of the body, maintenance of a good blood supply and protection against illness, children need vitamins and certain minerals.

Energy comes from carbohydrates and fats. Almost instant energy is released after carbohydrates such as sugar are taken. Energy over a much longer period is obtained from fats. One might describe carbohydrates as being like powdered coal, which flares up immediately it is thrown on the fire, giving a short heat, while fats resemble a coal which burns less brightly for a longer period.

Milk is one food designed by nature for the growth of the young. Of the nutrients required for growth and development, a pint of milk a day will supply the highest quality protein, all the calcium and a good quality of the vitamin A that a child of this age needs. In particular milk provides vitamins D and B, and the minerals in the proper proportions for the building of good teeth and bones. In addition it supplies thiamine (vitamin B₁) and riboflavin (B₂) both of which are essential for the proper functioning of the body. Milk also contains carbohydrate, in the form of lactose or milk sugar, and butter fat for energy.

Omission of milk from the diet may lead to soft bones, poor teeth, listlessness and increased susceptibility to disease. This is particularly true of children under 10 or 30 years ago before free milk became available in schools.

In short, therefore, milk plays a major role in the physical development of children and enables them to build up protection against disease. It is also helping to establish good health, enables them to face the difficult psychological changes which are taking place all the time.

Children vary in build as much as adults—some short and solid and others tall and slender. Family characteristics play an important part in determining the stature of children, so if a child comes from particularly sturdy stock, it is not surprising if he tips the scales at more than the average weight for his age.

The average child grows at a steady annual rate from the age of 1. Then the rate of growth declines slightly until the age of 1½, when children start to grow more rapidly.

It is in the 11 to 15 age group that puberty develops—a most important and difficult period for both children and parents. The development takes about a year and usually starts about 18 months earlier in boys. About 11 is the usual age for girls and 13 for boys, but this may vary considerably.

When they are 9 or 10 they are normally growing at the rate of 1½-2in a year—directly puberty starts they may put on 5-7½in a year. There is also a corresponding increase of weight, 10-20lb a year.

Obviously special nourishment is required at this age, not only to meet the demands of rapid growth, but also to provide the energy for greater physical activity.

Milk is vital to them at this time because it contains the minerals (calcium in particular) essential for development of bones and teeth. Protein is also provided in the same source, and this is required for the general maintenance and growth of all the tissues. In addition to these building materials an increased supply of vitamins is necessary for optimum growth, and milk again fills this need.

Boys may consider it a "sissy" drink and girls are terrified even at the tender age of putting on too much weight. The boys can be told that if they want to grow into big muscular men milk will help them to do so. The beneficial effects of milk on complexion and beauty should be stressed when explaining the necessity for milk drinking to girls of this age group.

It is a great pity that many teenage girls, who are beginning to think of their figures, decide to cut down the amount of milk that they drink, because they imagine it will make them fat. Actually, because of its high protein content it is relatively much less fattening than starchy materials such as cakes and puddings.

Try to get your children to regard the things they should eat as treats, for what child can resist a treat? You can flavour milk in so many different ways. If your child is particularly fond of pineapple juice, when you wish to give a reward use this flavoured—after all it is the milk that is doing the good, and the important thing is to get your children to ask for it rather than to have it pressed upon them.

Fortunately a great deal of publicity has been given recently to famous athletes who train on milk and also to stars of the world, many of whom are particularly beautiful, and health to drinking milk.

Both as a former schoolmaster and as a former Minister of Agriculture I know from experience the value of milk for growing children, and the National Dietetic Council is right to emphasise its importance for the whole population.

The Rt Hon. T. F. Peart, M.P.

Making the most of a chicken



Chicken and mushroom pie with puff pastry

A CHICKEN weighing about 3lb will, when roasted, serve five or six people. So for the small family, recipes offering an alternative to cold chicken are worth keeping. The selection made here has been chosen as particularly suitable for the family.

CHICKEN AND MUSHROOM PIE

1 pint freshly made white sauce (made with 2oz flour, 2oz butter, 1 pint milk)
8oz cooked chicken, coarsely chopped
4oz mushrooms, peeled and sliced.
Salt and pepper.
Combine all ingredients, season to taste then turn into a 1½ pint oval pie dish.

For the rough puff pastry:
8oz plain flour
1 level teaspoon salt
6oz butter
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ pint cold water to mix

Sift the flour and salt together. Cut butter into pieces the size of a small walnut and add to flour. Mix to a soft

dough with lemon juice and cold water. Draw together with finger tips.

Turn on to a floured board and roll into a long, narrow strip 18in by 6in, keeping the ends square. Fold lower third up and top third down to make a neat square "parcel." Seal edges with a rolling pin. Give pastry a half turn so that the fold comes to left-hand side. Repeat rolling, folding and turning four times. Leave in a cold place for some time before using. Roll out pastry to just under ¼ in thickness. Cut out lid to fit top of pie dish. Line edges of pie dish with strips of pastry. Moisten with water, cover with lid and then press well together to seal. Knock up with back of knife and press into flutes. Brush all over with beaten egg and decorate with leaves, rolled and cut out from trimmings.

Bake towards top of a hot oven at 450°F, or gas mark 8, for 15 minutes then at 375°F or gas mark 5 for a further 15-20 minutes.

CHICKEN FRICASSÉE

1lb cooked chicken
2oz butter
2oz flour

1 pint milk
Salt and pepper
Masked potatoes

Cut the chicken into small pieces. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour and mix well. Add the milk gradually, simmer gently for five minutes, stirring all the time. Add seasoning to taste. Stir in chicken and reheat slowly. Serve in a hot dish and arrange a border of mashed potatoes around it.

CHICKEN BASKETS

Toast baskets
½ lb cooked chicken
½ small onion (chopped)
¼ pint white sauce
Seasoning
Chopped parsley.

To make the toast basket, slice some bread about ¼ in thick and butter on both sides, press each slice into a deep party tin and bake in a slow oven 300deg F or gas mark 1 until golden brown. Cut chicken into small pieces. Prepare white sauce (1oz flour, 1oz butter and ½ pint milk) in the usual way. Add chicken and onion, season well, and fill toast baskets with the mixture. If the dish is to be served hot, heat the baskets and the filling separately. Garnish with parsley.

Three easy-to-make family favourites

MILK is the foundation for many delicious puddings and a firm favourite is caramel custard. In restaurants and cafes, at home and abroad, you will notice whole families select this very simple sweet dish in preference to more exotic luxuries. The reason for this is that it is light, creamy and the perfect end to a meal. In case you haven't made caramel custard at home for a long time here is the recipe:

CARAMEL CUSTARD

8oz caster sugar
5 tablespoons water
Squeeze lemon juice
1 pint milk
2 whole eggs
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons sugar

Put sugar, water and lemon juice into a small heavy pan, place over a low heat and allow to melt without stirring or letting the syrup come to the boil until all the sugar is melted. Increase the heat and cook, stirring occasionally, until it is a good deep golden colour.

Remove from the heat and pour into a warmed soufflé dish or cake tin, turning it this way and that till the sides and the bottom are evenly coated with the caramel. Beat up the eggs and sugar with a fork, heat the milk to just under boiling point and pour on to the beaten eggs. Stir and strain into the caramel coated mould.

Stand in a baking tin with enough hot water round it to come halfway up the sides, cover with a piece of buttered paper or kitchen foil and bake in a very moderate oven gas mark 5



Caramel custard



Rosy apple custard

or 325deg F for about 45 minutes till quite set. Let the custard get cool before turning it out. It is important to fill the dish in which the custard is baked quite full or it may break when it is turned out.

For those who like to make the most of fresh fruit the following recipe provides the perfect answer:

ROSY APPLE CUSTARD

2½ level tablespoons custard powder
1 pint milk
2 tablespoons rose hip syrup
4 rosy eating apples, well washed
A little lemon juice

Mix custard powder to a thin, smooth paste with the cold milk, pour into a pan and cook, stirring, until custard comes to the boil and thickens. Simmer two minutes, remove from heat then blend in the rose-hip syrup. Coarsely grate three unpeeled apples, add to custard then transfer mixture to four sundae dishes. Leave until cold and just before serving, decorate top of

each with four thin slices of unpeeled apple (first dipped in lemon juice to prevent browning).

Chocolate puddings are also firm favourites and one that is really delicious and easy to prepare is:

GAELIC COFFEE MOUSSE

4oz plain chocolate
2 tablespoons coffee essence
2 eggs (separated)
½ pint double dairy cream
½ oz sugar

Melt chocolate with coffee essence over a pan of hot water. Add egg yolks and continue stirring for two minutes. Allow to cool completely. Whip half the cream until just stiff.

Whisk egg whites until stiff, add sugar and whisk again. Fold cream into egg white mixture and finally carefully fold in egg whites.

Pour into four goblet glasses and leave in a cool place to set. Pour a layer of remaining cream over top of each mousse.

Most people know that milk is the best possible nourishment, but this is something we are too apt to take for granted. Now that free milk is being withdrawn from primary schools it is essential that we should remember that we should be particularly responsible for young children.



Children at primary school need up to 700mg of calcium a day.

Start their daily pint at breakfast to make sure they get their calcium

A pint contains well over 600 mg of calcium - and milk is the nicest and easiest way of giving children the calcium they need every day.

Now that many children over seven are no longer getting free milk at primary school, it's up to mothers to make sure they get their daily pint at home - without cutting into the rest of the family's milk.

Breakfast is a good moment to start. Milk works equally well hot or cold as the day goes by - poured over cereals, cooked in puddings, or served as a drink. It helps to build strong bones and teeth, and contributes essential vitamins and body-building protein.

This is a pint value:

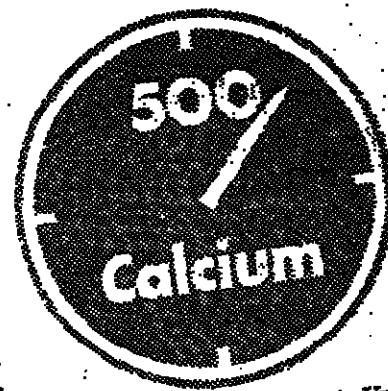
Calcium - all that young children need each day. Calcium feeds growing bones to make them stronger and thicker, and toughens young teeth to help them resist decay.

Protein - nearly as much as in a quarter-pound of beef steak. Protein supplies men, women and children with the essential material they need to build and maintain strong bodies and firm muscles.

Riboflavine (Vitamin B₂) - all that children under five need each day, and between 48% and 90% of the daily requirement of adults and older children. Children must have Riboflavine for proper growth.

Thiamine (Vitamin B₁), Niacin and Vitamin C - in addition one pint of milk guarantees at least one-sixth of the daily requirement of Thiamine and Niacin, together with a small quantity of Vitamin C, for each member of your family.

Pinta value - nourishes your family and you



*The Health Departments of the United Kingdom recommend a daily intake of 500 mg of calcium for children under nine, and 700 mg for children between nine and twelve.

This is one of the National Dairy Council's advertisements telling mothers about the importance of milk for primary school children.

Why mothers of primary school children are being advised to give them extra milk at home

- one pint a day for growing bones, good teeth and general health

Many local and medical authorities are concerned about children's health following the recent cut in primary school milk. The National Dairy Council is actively encouraging mothers of the children affected to make up the milk at home.

But advertising lacks the personal influence a doctor has, or a nurse, or a health visitor, or anyone else whom families respect and trust. So, if you are in this position, do please bear in mind that a great many children from 8-11 will no longer be getting milk at school, and that not all mothers take this into consideration. *Remind them that they should make up the missing third-of-a-pint a day - without cutting into the rest of the family's milk.*

One pint of milk contains:

1. **Calcium** - all that young children need each day. Calcium feeds growing bones to make them stronger and thicker, and toughens young teeth to help them resist decay.
2. **Protein** - nearly as much as in a quarter-pound of beef steak. Protein gives them the material they need to build strong bodies and firm muscles.
3. **Riboflavine (Vitamin B₂)** - all that they should have each day. Children must have Riboflavine for proper growth.
4. **Vitamin A** - over 70% of their daily requirement. It helps to maintain good eyesight and a clear skin.
5. **Thiamine (Vitamin B₁), Vitamin C and Niacin** - in addition, one pint of milk guarantees at least one-sixth of their daily requirement of Thiamine, Vitamin C and Niacin.

The National Dairy Council

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, will visit Budgetary from Sept 16 to 19 to attend the European riding championships.

BIRTHDAYS TODAY AND TOMORROW
Gen. Sir Sydney Muspratt is 85 today. Sir Murray Stephen 78; Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest 75; Sir Robert Abdy 75; Field Marshal Sir Gerald Temple 75; Sir Samuel 75; Sir Henry Johnson 65; and Prof. Robert McKenzie 65.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr P. Prá-Lopez and Miss F. M. S. Brodric
The engagement is announced between Pedro, only son of Mrs O. Prá-Lopez, of Exeter, and Miss F. M. S. Brodric, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. D. Brodric, of Exeter.

Mr R. G. L. Holmes and Miss M. den Ouden
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late A. K. Holmes, of Walsingham, and Miss M. den Ouden, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. den Ouden, of Walsingham.

Mr K. A. Fisher and Miss F. J. Darrell
The engagement is announced between Keith, youngest son of Mr K. A. Fisher, of R.A.O.C., and Miss F. J. Darrell, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. Darrell, of R.A.O.C.

Mr S. Kidd and Miss S. Pollard
The engagement is announced between Stewart, son of Mr and Mrs S. Kidd, of Aberdeen, and Miss S. Pollard, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Pollard, of Aberdeen.

Mr J. M. Vining and Miss C. S. Barry-Elwes
The engagement is announced between Jeremy, youngest son of the late Lt Colonel R. E. D. Vining, and Miss C. S. Barry-Elwes, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Barry-Elwes, of Exeter.

Mr W. A. C. Stanford and Miss M. M. Bodenham
The engagement is announced between William, youngest son of Mr W. A. C. Stanford, of Exeter, and Miss M. M. Bodenham, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. M. Bodenham, of Exeter.

Mr D. A. Groom and Miss H. M. Wallace
The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr and Mrs D. A. Groom, of Exeter, and Miss H. M. Wallace, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. M. Wallace, of Exeter.

Mr A. C. Shallis and Miss M. E. Sealy
The engagement is announced between Alfred, youngest son of Mr A. C. Shallis, of Exeter, and Miss M. E. Sealy, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. E. Sealy, of Exeter.

Mr N. E. Richardson and Miss M. A. Curtis
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, youngest son of Mr N. E. Richardson, of Exeter, and Miss M. A. Curtis, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. A. Curtis, of Exeter.

Mr A. I. Douglas and Miss S. J. Batehallor
The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Mr and Mrs A. I. Douglas, of Exeter, and Miss S. J. Batehallor, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. J. Batehallor, of Exeter.

Mr E. B. King and Miss E. L. A. Hands
The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs E. B. King, of Exeter, and Miss E. L. A. Hands, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. L. A. Hands, of Exeter.

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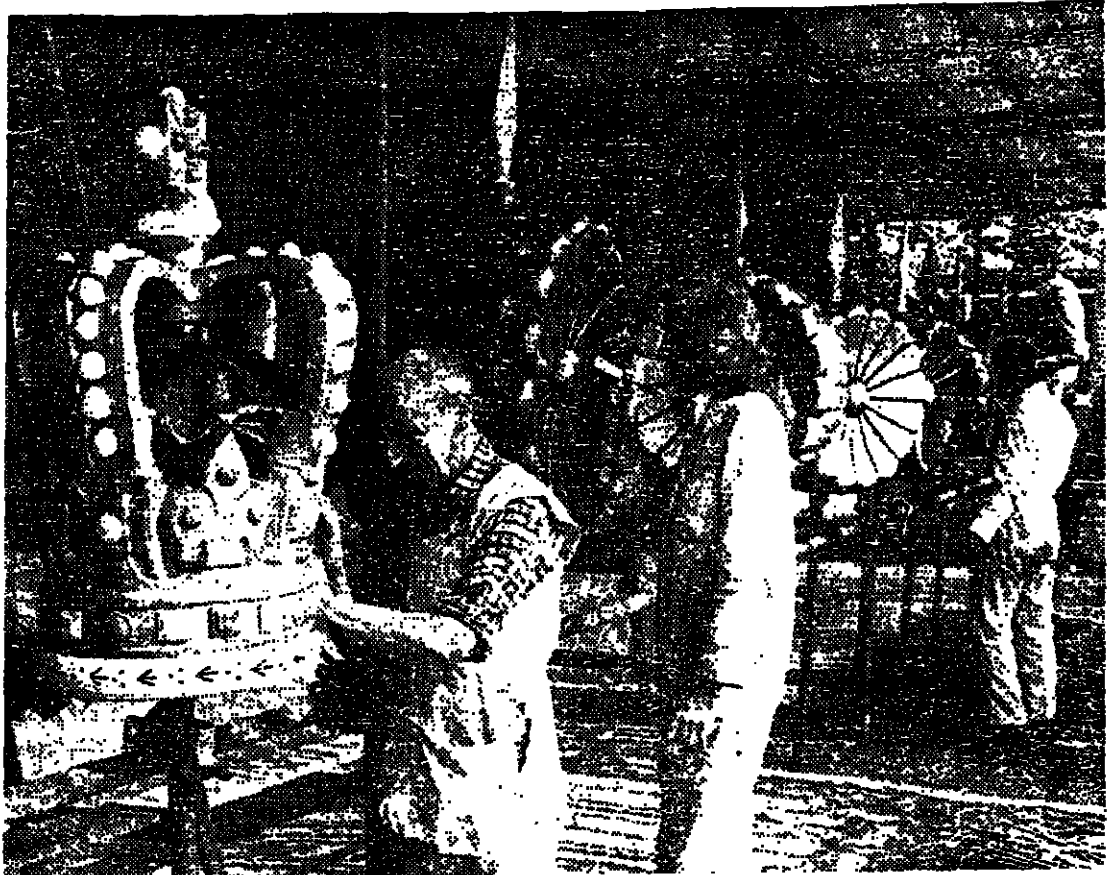
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Chrysanthemums "blooming" early yesterday with the artistic help of painters employed by the Ministry of Public Building and Works. The giant motifs of the Japanese national emblem are in honour of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako who will see them in the Mall during their State drive to Buckingham Palace on Oct. 5.

RECEPTION
The Corporation of London gave a reception last night in Guildhall on the occasion of the Eighth International Congress on Mushroom Science.

DINNER
Her Majesty's Government Mr Graham Page, M.P. Minister for Local Government and Development, presided at a dinner given by the Corporation of London at Lancaster House last night for members of the Housing, Building and Planning Committee.

SERVICE DINNER
The annual dinner of the Royal Navy Medical Club was held in the Hall of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, last night. Surgeon-Admiral Sir Eric Broadbent, Medical Director General (Navy) presided and the principal guest was Mr Peter Kirk, M.P., Under Secretary of State for Defence (Navy).

BUTCHERS' COMPANY
The Butchers' Company has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Master, Mr T. A. V. Lawrence; and Repeater Assistant, Mr John Silver.

Parasol-shaped
The silver medal for the best vase in the show was awarded to Mr J. Wainwright of Sheffield. He is the winner of the Parasol, aptly named from the shape of its bloom.

WEDDING
The marriage took place quietly yesterday at Farm Street Church, between Mr Frederick Ratby, of Moor Place Farm, Bramshill, Hampshire, and Miss Nancy Moorhead, widow of Major Lindsey Moorhead, Grenadier Guards.

WIDGERY HONOUR
Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, will be made a Freeman of his native South Molton, Devon, today. He was articulated to solicitors before moving to London.

DEVON CHESS
By Our Chess Correspondent
In the sixth round of the Robert Silk chess tournament at Paizelton, Devon, the match between the two players was a close one.

IRISHMAN BUYS RAREST PENNY
A 1858 Irish penny, believed to be the only one, has been sold by London dealers to an Irishman from Kinsale for an undisclosed sum.

BITTER REGRET OVER FOULNESS PREDICTED
Approval of Foulness as the site for the third London airport was "a monumental blunder which the country will bitterly regret," Mr Anthony Crossland, Shadow Minister of Regional Planning and former Labour Environment Minister, said last night.

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TUBE LINK IN OFFICE PLANS
By ROBERT BEDLOW
Transport Correspondent
LONDON Transport Executive is planning to develop 14 areas in London that will provide office blocks, commercial centres, homes and shopping centres.

SEPARATION POSSIBLE
Mr J. L. McGillivray, chief estate manager for the Transport Executive, told the City of Westminster Chamber of Commerce yesterday: "It may well be that in the future we will be separated from the G.L.C. again."

INDIAN TEMPLE LOOT SOLD TO COLLECTORS
By Our Crime Correspondent
In Ottawa
Indian temples are being looted by a crime syndicate specialising in stealing national treasures and religious objects for sale to collectors in Europe and America.

BR STATION PLANS
British Rail also has plans to develop London's main termini, which cost as much as £1,000 million. It hopes to build office blocks over or around stations and some schemes would include hotels.

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YMCA keeps 'Christian' role

Daily Telegraph Reporter
THE Young Men's Christian Association reaffirmed its role as a Christian movement on the opening day of its annual conference in Manchester yesterday.

In doing so it rejected a recommendation by its national commission that the association should drop the word "Christian" in its title to concentrate on being a community and a socially-based movement rather than a group whose sole basis was religion.

But another move to change the name of the association was rejected by 252 votes to 212 after it had been suggested that a referendum association would be held to decide on a new name. The name proposed was "Young People's Christian Association," substituting "People's" for "Men's."

Time running out
Sir Francis Portal, chairman of the commission set up in 1968 to recommend a new look for the movement, told more than 500 members: "I am absolutely convinced that for the YMCA the sands of time are running out."

The movement in Britain, with over 100,000 members, was facing a "crisis of confidence" with modern society. It might be the case of collapse if it did not modernise its ideas. Young people were becoming bored with it.

At least five the movement established national assemblies, consisting of local associations through their approved representatives. Don't be floundering from one ad hoc convention to another which lives for a weekend and then dies.

There could be no surer way of creating a new and stimulating membership.

THAMES TAKES TOP THREE TV PLACES
By Our Television Staff
The first three television programmes in the Top 20 for all the productions from Thames seven days ended last Sunday were the first time the company had achieved the treble.

The BBC had seven programmes in the 20, including three specially mounted for the August Bank Holiday—"The Herms of Telemark" (seven), Bill Smart's Circus, and "Get-away with Cliff" (equal 18).

Coronation Street's Monday episode sunk to 15th, its lowest place for several months. The Top 10 were:

1. "Public Eye"; 2. "Frankie Howerd's Hour"; 3. "For the Love of Ad"; 4. "News at 10" (Wednesday); 5. "Coronation Street" (Wednesday); 6. "News at 10" (Thursday); 7. "The Herms of Telemark"; 8. "Armchair Theatre"; 9. "It's a Knockout"; 10. "A Man Called Ironside".

INDIAN TEMPLE LOOT SOLD TO COLLECTORS
By Our Crime Correspondent
In Ottawa
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PERSONAL

Private £1 per line. Charity Appeals 75p per line. Trade £2 per line.
DEAR: A witness against my neighbour...
WANTED: Driver and mechanic...
NATIONAL CROSSROAD CHAMPION...
PRIVATE PILOT returns from home...
RETIRED Auctioneer Bank Inspector...
LAIN: A 21-year-old...
GREEK: A 28-year-old...
DO: A 28-year-old...
WANTED: A 28-year-old...
THE KINGDOM OF GOD WITHIN MANKIND...
THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH...
LEGAL NOTICES...
HOTELS & RESORTS...
LONDON AIRWAYS HOTEL...
NEWLY BUILT 100 rooms...
LIME TREE HOTEL...
MORTON COURT...
SEASIDE...
HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION...
BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS...
AGENCIES...
AU PAIR...
PROPERTY INVESTMENTS...
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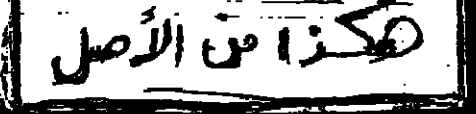
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1830's 'Othello' fails to convince

By JOHN BARBER

ALTHOUGH interesting to watch, and vivid in its impact, the new "Othello" at Stratford-upon-Avon gives a somewhat ponderous account of the most emotional of Shakespeare's tragedies.

'Iphigenia' as musical show lacks tragedy

By ERIC SHORTER

IF Greek tragedy has come unstuck in any single department more often than the others, it has surely been over the chorus.

It has to be there, of course. But nobody knows quite what to do with it, chanting all those odes.

It is pleasant, therefore, to report that the New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theatre, now visiting the Young Vic, has hit upon a solution. It gets the chorus to sing.

Such is so that in its latest production, "Iphigenia in Aulis", it has managed to begin to resent the intrusion of such sturdy characters as Agamemnon and Clytemnestra.

Three guitarists accompany their songs, the words of which are reputedly taken from Euripides' plays "Iphigenia in Aulis" and "Iphigenia in Tauris" in new translations by Charles R. Walker.

And although some effort is made to outline the plot of the first play, it is down more to a melodramatic musical comedy, with wicked papa proposing to sacrifice his daughter in exchange for a favourable wind to sail his ships to Troy.

SIEGLINDE OF LYRICAL POISE

By ROBERT HENDERSON

Some strangely inconsequential, and presumably accidental, stage lighting aptly reflected the vague sense of unease which finally prevented the Covent Garden performance of Wagner's "Die Walküre" from holding the imagination in a consistently firm grip.

The stormy introduction to the first act was conducted by Edward Downes with a splendid urgency and latent power without securing from his players the necessary tension or physical excitement. It set the pattern for his direction of the opera as a whole.

It was strong and resilient, compact in detail, its outlines sharply defined. Some of the more expansive episodes, however, could well have been more sparsely conceived, breathing effortlessly with the natural pulse of the music, and in spite of its many striking qualities and dramatically focused instrumental colours the music's broad span often seemed weakly supported.

If the unifying thread of the musical argument were at times rather loosely drawn, the singing too had its uneasy moments. Though not entirely free from a certain nervousness and a fleeting suggestion of strain, Helga Dernesch's Sieglinde dominated a variable cast. Poised, supple, and expressive, her finely grained, subtly articulated singing had an eloquent flexibility of line and lyrical warmth.

She was ably partnered by the Siegmund of Richard Cassilly, less secure perhaps in the quieter, conversational passages than when the music allowed his voice to expand in its full richness and sonority. Karl Ridderbusch was a mature and suitably straightforward Hunding and Donald MacIntyre's impressively sung Wotan seemed to grow in stature as the performance progressed.

'LEAR' PUT BACK AT ROYAL COURT

By Our Theatre Correspondent

The first-night of Edward Bond's new play "Lear," at the Royal Court Theatre, has been put back from Sept. 21 to Sept. 29.

A spokesman for the company said last night that the director, William Gaskill, had decided he needed more rehearsal time for such a large and difficult production. Harry Andrews plays the title part, with Carmel McSharry and Rosamary McShale as his daughters.

NATURE NOTES: BY MAURICE BURTON

Mock hornets
AN insect causing more panic than any other of the harmless giant wood wasp or greater hornet, apt to be seen just now and mistaken for a hornet, to which it has little resemblance. Patterned black with some yellow, it lacks the wasp's waist and the hornet's wasp-waist of the hornet. But the almost cylindrical nearly two-inch body ends in a tail that looks like a stinger, most pronounced in the female. In her, it is a sheath enclosing the ovipositor. This is 3/4 inch long, slender and needle-like, shiny black, and is hinged to the underside of the abdomen. To lay her eggs the female alights on the trunk of a pine, swings the ovipositor down and drives it into the wood. An egg is laid, a larva hatches from it and starts to feed on the

PLAYS & PLAYERS

Timon in a mask

By RONALD HASTINGS

WHEN the director Clifford Williams and designer Ralph Koltai worked on a Shakespeare production for the National Theatre in 1967 it turned out to be the all-male black-and-silver "As You Like It". They are now preparing Timon of Athens for the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford, opening on Thursday week, and I asked Mr Williams what wild surprise he had for us this time.

Mr Williams thought for a moment, then replied with his legendary good humour: "We are doing it all in masks. Is that wild enough? Timon himself will surely need two masks, one for the wealthy over-generous man and one for when he is ruined and deserted by all his friends, falling into a loathing of the world. We have not yet quite decided on that, but we may have to have two," said the director.

Mr Williams is not troubled by the claims of scholars that much of "Timon" is by another author. It is very speculative and undoubtedly an unfinished play, but I have no impression anywhere that a passage is not by Shakespeare. The writing is very varied and not polished, but you come across that elsewhere. It was never performed in Shakespeare's lifetime and was probably put in a drawer and never revised.

On the other hand he is certain the scholars are right when they describe the play as heavily autobiographical. Whereas in Marlowe Mr Williams is always aware of his author's face behind the page, in Shakespeare he never was, until he came to "Timon".

He was obviously fiercely fed up, in a shaken state of mind, appalled by some of the things he had seen in life. He was feeling a profound sense of revulsion with the world around him. So he wrote it out of his system and got away from it before the later plays.

"Timon" he regards as a clearly experimental play, allegorical and with a brief, cartoon style.

Derek Godfrey plays Timon, with Bernard Lloyd as Alcibiades. An outstanding feature of the cast is the number of leading roles in supporting roles, among them Judi Dench, Polly James, Tony Church, Gordon Gostelow, Richard Pasco, Michael Williams and Peter Woodthorpe.

BRUCE PURCHASE

THE Merman Theatre to play Othello in the new production opening on Thursday, has approached the part in it, in two stages. First, for some weeks he worked out the intellectual meanings with one of the directors, Julius Gellner, in London. Then he went on holiday to the West Country, where, according to the play's "her shaggy" director, Peter Oyston, "he shaggyed it all away from Cornwall." Now he is back at the theatre, rehearsing on the stage, and "finding the emotional heart of it".

A New Zealander, 6ft 4in tall, he will be made up "very black".

First-Night Diary

Monday - The Man of Mode - Aldwych Theatre
Tuesday - The Merchant of Venice - Swan Theatre
Wednesday - The Merchant of Venice - Swan Theatre
Thursday - The Merchant of Venice - Swan Theatre
Friday - The Merchant of Venice - Swan Theatre
Saturday - The Merchant of Venice - Swan Theatre
Sunday - The Merchant of Venice - Swan Theatre

Stamp Collecting

Commonwealth catalogue

By O. W. Newport

FOR THOSE collectors who like to form a "straight" collection of Commonwealth stamps without shades and missing colours and printing varieties, the John Lister Queen Elizabeth II British Commonwealth Postage Stamp Catalogue is excellent value at 75p, and in reach of most junior collectors.

The 1972 edition, on sale next Wednesday, is a new, larger format and has been reset in a larger typeface. It also has better illustrations.

The listing is well up to date. In June in many cases. Those of Britain are included up to the Architectural series due for release on Sept. 22. The issues of Ghana, which are not particularly popular with British collectors, are omitted. So are those of Barbuda and Bialfa.

It is, of course, the pricing which is important in a stamp catalogue and particular attention has been paid to this in the new edition. Common stamps are valued as low as 1p and 2p, instead of the 5p minimum used by Stanley Gibbons, but low values which are particularly elusive are given an appropriate valuation. Special prices are also given for sets.

The market has been carefully studied. Thousands of price changes have been made to obsolete issues. The catalogue is obtainable from John Lister, 57, Bury Street, St James's, London, S.W.1.

Part Six of Ships on Stamps (Picton Publishing, 65, St Mary Street, Chippingham, Wiltshire) has now been published. It covers Cross-Channel, short sea, river or lake vessels, passenger and cargo ships, steam and motor yachts, Royal yachts, State yachts and ceremonial yachts, Gibsons, cable ships, hovercraft and weather ships. Every vessel is illustrated by the stamp or stamps on which it is featured and sometimes by an enlarged photograph as well.



A new church hall which in external colouring and overall character belongs to Morley more than any other building of recent years.

A lesson from Morley, Yorks.

THE Morley of a century ago—of Asquith's childhood—was a compact busy industrial settlement close to the mighty Leeds, but not in danger at that time, as it is today, of being swallowed up by the big sprawling Yorkshire city.

At the end of the last century Morley built for itself a grand Town Hall in the classical style complete with a broad flight of steps, a portico, and a domed bell tower and invited Mr Asquith to open it, which he presumably did "with great pride".

The Town Hall has now assumed a purpose other than that of a monument to Morley's past prosperity. It stands alone facing the tower block, battalions of Leeds only a few miles to the north, which look menacing enough to the visitor and which, to the smaller surrounding townships, must symbolise, an ever-present threat to their independence.

Morley's present situation is much like that of dozens of other average-sized towns which have become fused together to form the industrial conurbations.

In many respects it has several natural assets—the principal one being its elevated site. Built like Rome, on seven hills—but the resemblance ends there—the town, with a present population of just over 40,000, has busied itself not only with the woollen industry but also with mining, quarrying and other large quantities of rubble.

Although there are still numerous signs of its 19th-century past, the most typical, that is, the liberal scattering of chimneys which once covered the hilly skyline, has been greatly thinned out.

Pre-war housing built out from the stone buildings of the central streets into the surrounding fields, and more recently a variety of nondescript new buildings have been constructed.

And yet a casual stroll around what remains of the streets of the old town, liberally interspersed with what seem to be a disproportionate number of simply designed but impressive chapel buildings and, of course, the fine Town Hall, prompts the thought that here is yet another industrial town

which could so easily be restored in such a way as to retain its strong 19th-century character. The grimy terraces may well be short of amenities, but certainly are not lacking in interest.

In spite of the new building of the past half-century the old fabric of Morley overwhelms all else. The reasons are obvious. The insipid character of brick built structures like the flat-roofed Stanhope Memorial Hall, the Glen Housing Estate and the usual stereotyped shop fronts in the main streets is emphasised when seen against the blackened mill-stone grit walls of what remains of the old town.

Morley, like so many similar industrial settlements, still has long, narrow streets, a powerful characteristic of its 19th-century legacy and, rather than sweep away what is left, make a deliberate attempt to restate and consolidate with its new building something which reflects the strong character of the old town.

The new Methodist Hall has pointed a way to those who will be concerned with the town's future. It is a fine example of a house, which they need only look north to Leeds to see the horrifying alternative.

It is tapping this wholly unfamiliar source that gave his music a bracing, open-air quality equally remote from the essentially urban, cultured, "indoor" art of the Second Viennese School and the sophisticated cosmopolitan art of Stravinsky.

Bartok himself was aware that an profound a local affinity might easily be regarded as a limitation of his music, and in fact this feeling has often been expressed. Now, however, as the music of Stravinsky and the Second Viennese School have been assimilated and individual achievements can be seen more clearly in perspective, the human as well as the musical quality of Bartok's work becomes increasingly impressive.

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ARCHITECTURE: By JOHN CHISHOLM

Drawing by Leonora Ison

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COUNTRY TALK

The return of a native

By J. H. B. PEEL

IT has been said that a countryman's life is a perpetual holiday. One doubts that the harvester would agree, toiling under a September sun. One doubts that the ploughman would agree, scoured by a March blizzard. One doubts that the shepherd would agree, awakened at midnight to dig his eyes from a January blizzard. One doubts that the housewife would agree, or the postman or the doctor or any other of the men and women who earn their living in the country.

Nevertheless, some townfolk misunderstand country life as a series of *dis non*. Every morning the countryman awakes to sights and scents and sounds which are items in a townsman's holiday budget—green fields, blue seas, thatched roofs, quiet lanes, Tudor inns, Caroline cottages, Georgian manors. Although the benefits of such good fortune are incalculable, an approximate assessment of them can be made by comparing the rural with the urban rate of suicide, illness, crime, divorce, abortion.

The word "holiday" is a corruption of the holy day, the days which the Church set aside for worship, rest, and recreation. The medieval calendar contained more holy days than are now enjoyed by any trade unionist in Britain. Only the bare neces-

sities of farmwork were performed during the week before Christmas and after. And to that were added innumerable festivities throughout the kingdom, as when the people of Tisbury in Derbyshire dressed their wells with petals; when the people of Helston in Cornwall danced their Celtic Fairy Dance; when the people of Allendale in Northumberland lit their New Year torches; when the people of Spaulton in Yorkshire took two pairs off in order to beat the parish boundaries.

The majority of holy days were a blend of worship and whoopee; the latter predominating. But the custom went to Mass and thereafter observed whatever ceremonies were appropriate to the occasion. That done, they either put their feet in the fire, or played games, or got drunk, or committed adultery, or practised archery, or just sat in the sun, enjoying themselves despite the rumour of plague, the cost of living, and anything else that was not to their liking.

After the Reformation, when the businessmen began to get ideas, the working man's holy days became holidays, almost no other days except Christmas (and even that was quashed by Cromwell's military dictatorship).

Even during the Middle Ages a few of the peasants did venture beyond their own parish, as itinerant masons, or carpenters, or other tradesmen, accompanying their lord from manor to manor. As a rule, however, England's holy days were at-home days, and remained so until the memory of men who were still in the prime of life, adventurous blacksmith of the 15th century might have taken his family by charabanc to the seaside, but they returned at nightfall, for they had much to do in the garden, on the allotment, about the house, among their friends.

Many minds are so shallow that not even a trip to the Moon could broaden them. Arriving at Lunar Airport, such persons would at once ask the way to the cinema, the casino, the fish bar, the pornshop. And if en route the speed of their vehicle were hindered, as at the Ancient Monument, they would complain to the Council for Unconvivial Liberties, adding (quite untruthfully): "We didn't come all this way just for fun."

Other and better minds are enriched by holidays abroad. They

return with a deeper understanding of foreign nations and with a more informed awareness of the merits and defects of their own. Yet one wonders what will happen when the tourist trade has so standardised the Earth that there seems little purpose in wandering from one commercial site to another. When Greenland's icy mountains are littered with centrally-heated chairlift cafes... when the queues for the Pyramid stretch half-way to Cairo... then perhaps the British will begin the lifelong task of exploring their own land (if it is still their own).

Meanwhile, there are not a few countryfolk for whom the best part of a holiday is the end of it. When they have basked in the sun or trudged through the rains, when they have scoured the mountains or envied the Bedouins, when every ounce of novelty and excitement has been savoured, suddenly the exiles feel as Thomas Bewick felt when, from a strange city, his thoughts sped homeward to Northumberland: "The country of my old friends—the manners of the people—the scenery of Tyneside—seemed altogether to me a paradise, and I longed to see it again."

So, having locked the garage door, and dumped the last suitcase at the foot of the stairs, the returning native goes out to greet his home. First, no doubt, he will survey the lawn, weedy and overgrown, and then the flowers, autumnally and all the treasure his home does not end there. It includes every bill and field that are part of his daily round. Therefore he strolls down the lane, to the accustomed gate beside a familiar stream. He fancies that the stream is pleased to see him again, and that its babblings are indeed a welcome. He can just see the top of the church tower, and beyond it the white gate that leads into the woods. Gladly he relinquishes his passport as a citizen of the world, and once more takes his place where he belongs.

Having reunited himself with the horizon, and chatted awhile with a farmhand, he returns slowly up the lane, ready to greet his favourite chair, his books, his animals, and all the treasury of privacies that we call his bits-and-pieces. And when at last he lays his head on his own pillow, serenaded by an owl, he understands Vita Sackville-West's eulogy of home: "Here meet and marry many harmonies."

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WINTER ON THE WATER—1



Fun aboard, sights ashore, cruising offers double pleasure. Left, deck quays on a P & O cruise liner; above, the classical portico of the Plantation Inn at Ocho Rios (Picture A. F. KERSTING).

The ships and where they go...

PROVIDED you can be flexible with your dates and are not totally wedded to the idea of the best cabins, you will probably be able to get on a cruise this autumn and winter to the area you want, and within a week or two of your preferred date.

Surprisingly, it is the most expensive cabins which are booked most quickly, and the cheaper cabins which remain untaken.

The routes and destinations offered this year are by and large the same as those already established as popular winter tourist areas, the Canary Islands and the Caribbean being the most easily available.

The Aznar Line ship Monte Umbo leaves London's Millwall Dock on a 13-day cruise to Corunna, Tenerife, Las Palmas, Corunna and back to London on Dec. 13, with the lowest price £62 per person in a two-berth cabin.

Although the Aznar Line is basically a cargo carrier, the ships are comfortable with a high reputation.

Frod Olson operate a 13-day cruise from London's Millwall Dock to Madeira, Lanzarote, Tenerife and Las Palmas; minimum cost, £143. These cruises have regular scheduled departures, and, not being tied to cargo commitments, include the other islands for the sightseeing. Dates available include Sept. 30 and Oct. 14.

A different type of ship, the British India Nevasa, leaves on Dec. 19 on a 14-day cruise from Southampton to Madeira, Tenerife, Las Palmas and Lisbon, with a minimum cost of £155 per person in a two-berth cabin.

This ship has a reputation for fine service and food, and caters for a quieter, older clientele. There is little in the way of organised entertainment, but plenty of old-fashioned comfort.

The Caribbean market is now served almost entirely by fly-cruise programmes. One exception though is the Alexander Pushkin (Royal Mail Lines), which sails on a 26-day cruise from Tilbury to Tenerife, Barbados, Antigua, St. Lucia, Las Palmas and Rotterdam for a minimum £220 per person in a double cabin. This is excellent value, and the cheapest cruise from Britain to the Caribbean.

The Sun Line's ship, Stella Maris, sails on a 22-day cruise to 22 ports in the Caribbean from San Juan. Included in the minimum cost of £450 per person is the flight to and from San Juan.

Nowcruz Caribbean Lines include Haiti in some of their cruises, passengers flying to St. Lucia, where they join the ship for a 13-day cruise from £306.

Chandris include in their Caribbean programme a cruise of 18 days with five days on the Amazon River. Minimum cost per person, £210, including flights to and from St. Lucia.

The same company is also operating a series of 10 to 12-day cruises from Venice to Athens, Rio de Janeiro, Kusadasi, Mykonos and Dubrovnik. Prices, including return flight to Venice, start at £49. Sailing dates are Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27.

P and O Lines are offering a golf holiday combined with a cruise to the Bahamas, Bermuda, and Miami. The ship sails from Southampton and passengers return by air. The minimum cost is £259, the departure date Nov. 5.

THERE are some cruise holiday makers so keen that they book on the same boat year after year. If you don't belong to this category but enjoy being aboard a ship calling at various ports for a few days, then the new Mediterranean fly-stay-cruise holidays are the answer.

You can fly out for a week to a base in the sun, joining the ship when it calls at your port, or sail from Southampton, then leave the ship for a week before flying home.

This is how I spent a week in the Canaries at Tenerife and a week sailing in P & O's Chusan. I was lucky; while the whole of that cruise struck indifferent weather, my week in the Canaries was all sunshine.

On Tenerife, the banana plantations are thick and lush, and if it is your first sight of a stick of bananas actually growing, you will find it absorbing to learn how they grow and what happens to the tree after it has fruited.

Once, the Tenerife plantations came right down to the sea, and they still do in some places. But where the land is given over to tourism, they have found hotels more lucrative; now great skyscrapers are huddled together in closely-packed complexes with amenities like boutiques and bars, swimming pools and promenades.

I find it sad that, so often, these complexes are built right away from the original town or village, so that the tourist, comfortable and sleekly fed in his modern hotel, never mingle with those who live and work there.

It was some time before I discovered that Puerto de la Cruz is, in fact, a delightful old Spanish town with quiet tree-lined squares and a little harbour where you can watch the fishing boats cast off.

But the best way to get away from the hotels and the holiday scene is to hire a car and set off to explore the inland roads and villages of Tenerife.

The double deal that gives you the best of two worlds

By ALICE HOPE

A ship has one tremendous advantage over an aeroplane—you can buy bulky souvenirs, and lots of my fellow passengers spent £15 and brought home a three-piece set of Madeira cane garden furniture.

The sellers line up their wares on the quayside; they have only to be carried into the hold. Simple—until you get to Southampton.

In Madeira, of course, you must see the wine lodges and taste the sweet, the dry and the very dry.

The routine is much the same at the next port of call if you opt to see Jerez, the Spanish sherry town.

Tour, taste and take home a souvenir of some miniature bottles of wine

... that is the long-established custom.

For many, the favourite port of call on this trip is Lisbon. You have time to tour this lovely golden city and also to go out to Estoril and to Sintra.

These fly-stay-cruises to the Canaries finish in October this year, but there will be a P & O Christmas cruise in Canberra, leaving Southampton on Dec. 19 and returning on Jan. 3, calling at Madeira, Dakar and Tenerife, from £105 tourist.

The same line has winter fly-stay-cruises to the West Indies, Bahamas, Miami and Bermuda and fly-cruises, where your holiday is spent cruising and you go out and return home by air, in Australia, South Africa and South America.

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RELEASED AMBASSADOR

RELIEF AND PRIDE are the first sentiments which come to our minds on hearing of the release of Mr JACKSON, the British Ambassador who has been held in captivity by the Uruguayan rebels for eight months.

The ransom demanded is usually huge, and seldom purely financial. It often requires the release of prisoners who are either awaiting trial or who have already been condemned for treason against the State.

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WITH ITS ANNOUNCEMENT YESTERDAY of the removal of ceilings on lending by banks and finance houses, the Bank of England has set the seal on the Government's objective of a more flexible and competitive credit system.

With such control of the money supply official control of the banks' own interest rates becomes less significant. And with it comes, to nobody's regret, the demise of that monumental restrictive practice, the clearing banks' cartel on interest rate arrangements.

The public is unlikely to see much variation, however, either in lending or borrowing rates in the current easy monetary conditions.

STRIKE-HAPPY

IT IS ALWAYS DANGEROUS and often unfair to jeer at industrial disputes because they concern minute points of detailed rights and regulations.

Of the three, the Lucas strike concerns the least trivial subject-matter since it relates to parity of holiday pay between skilled workers. It is, however, unofficial; the 300 men concerned have been told by their union to return to work during negotiations; the strike is three weeks old and has by now made over 20,000 other workers idle.

Peacemakers

By Dr W. R. MATTHEWS

"BLESSED are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God" (Mat. V. 9). In our troubled world our hearts respond to these words which stand in the opening verses of Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

When we put these two words together we conclude that the peace of God is not to be confused with the peace of convenience. Let us beware, however, of identifying conflict with violence. It is possible to rule out violence while, at the same time, continuing controversy and even continuing "sanctions" of an economic character.

Start-of-term advice to the new young schoolteacher, by G. W. J. CRAWFORD

WITH the advent of September, thousands of students who have completed their college of education or university courses are assuming their first teaching posts.

The view from the front of the class

several minutes late at her classroom, then snaps at the children because they have been behaving naturally while waiting for her.

Nevertheless, some children can be deliberately naughty and defiant, especially if they sense diffidence and nervousness. Here we can spare a thought for those secondary school teachers taking skinheads who spend their time looking forward to a Saturday afternoon's football match rampage, and for those teachers in Northern Ireland preparing to take poetry and maths with adolescents who have spent the summer holidays shouting obscenities and hurling stones.

As I have suggested, beginners should not be put into such a situation, so it remains very much a responsibility of the headteacher and senior members of staff. It is to be hoped that no young teacher will receive the reply that she was given some years ago, when she asked what to do about some persistently difficult children.

"Don't use sarcasm—it can be very wounding. Don't keep them in at breaktimes—without a chance to let off steam, they will be more troublesome afterwards."

When the girl said, "Well then what shall I do if the children deliberately misbehave?" she was told, "Exercise your personality."

One teacher will court a cheeky answer with a diffident, "Would you like to give the pencils out," while another will say briskly, "Give the pencils out, please."

Nothing, probably, has been emphasised more at college, and rightly so, than trying to treat the children as individuals, so for a start the sooner children can be addressed by name—Christian name—the better. It behoves the new teacher to remember, too, that her flock not only are school-

children: they are home children as well. What happens out of school is far more influential than what happens in school, and if one can enlist parental interest and active co-operation one can gain much greater insight into children's backgrounds and difficulties, and can solve many behaviour problems, too.

Turning to the curriculum, I shall assume that all new primary school teachers have had a thorough and extensive training in the teaching of reading, with particular reference to work in phonics and spelling—and shall hope that that assumption is not misplaced.

The student, in the course of her training in maths, will almost certainly have been led to believe that the memorising of tables is a sterile if not positively harmful activity, but I would mildly suggest that a child who knows his basic facts even parrot-fashion is going to compute more readily in New Maths or Old than a child who does not know them.

Is the young unmarried teacher ready to foster her charges' sex education, which nearly everyone says should be part of the school's function? If her experience is wide and varied it is probable that most parents would, if they knew, doubt the wisdom of employing her at all. It is as more likely, her experience is not extensive, it is better for her not to embark on such a delicate topic yet.

The only subject statutorily compulsory in schools is religious instruction, with morning assembly for worship. Parents have the right to withdraw their children, and teachers have the right to opt out of giving religious instruction, so this is a matter which the new entrant must decide for herself.

That, with one's best wishes, is a last thought to leave with the young person embarking on a most interesting, responsible and worthwhile career. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

(Mrs) M. J. HOUGHTON Clacton-on-Sea.

HIGHER STANDARDS OF LITERACY

SIR—My statement in my Presidential Address that half this country's known illiterates left school in the last 10 years is interpreted by Mr Ronald Bell, Q.C. M.P. (Sept. 7) as part evidence of the existence of "a higher proportion of illiterates and semi-illiterates... than known before in this century."

This statement does not stand up to examination. Successive surveys carried out by the Department of Education and Science since the war indicate a gradual improvement in standards of literacy.

The acceleration of this rate of improvement, which is a matter of universal concern, is less likely to be achieved by pursuing a policy of "formality and astringency" for its own sake than by concentrating attention and resources in those areas likely to yield positive returns, viz: i. Ensuring that all teachers leaving colleges of education are equipped with knowledge of the fundamentals of the teaching of reading.

ii. Achieving a wide extension of in-

service training, not only to compensate for past neglect, but also to acquaint teachers with knowledge of recent improvements in techniques and materials. Teachers readily avail themselves of such opportunities, additional grants for which have recently been allocated by the Department of Education and Science.

iii. Ensuring an adequate supply of trained remedial teachers at primary and secondary levels for those children whose limitations are such that specialist help is required. A survey carried out by Olive Sampson of the University of Manchester indicated that, of 50 Northern local authorities, one third did not maintain a full remedial service. In a survey of 270 secondary schools carried out by Miss Sampson 28 had no remedial departments as such and of the remainder, only one-third paid even the lowest Head of Department allowance to the senior teacher concerned. As we sow, so shall we reap!

Following the statement by Mrs Thatcher last Easter of her concern for remedial and compensatory education in ordinary schools, local authorities are now empowered to appoint extra staff to tackle this problem. The extent to which they accept this lead could be regarded as one valid measure of their concern with standards.

President, Nat. Assn. for Remedial Education, Hull

Noise and no milk at pop festival time

SIR—Let us have the other side of the coin. I live five miles away from Wexley, and we heard the noise of the pop festival for 6 1/2 hours—the prevailing wind brought it towards the sea. Had I concentrated, I could have heard the actual words in the early hours of the morning.

On Bank Holiday the milk was delivered six hours late because it was being taken off doormats as the milkman was putting it down in the early morning, so he gave up until later. We weren't to know if the increase in people in the area had exhausted the supply.

The day before a car of fans had drawn up on the outside of the milk float. They dashed out, swiped 12 bottles, got back and drove off while the milkman was delivering to his customers.

We had had an invitation to friends on the Sunday, but as we live on a 1.15 with no front or side gates we decided to stay at home to protect our property from the fans walking past.

The Wexley residents say the police were wonderful, but should pop fans expect the taxpayers to pay for the services' overtime, police and fire, to control such numbers?

As it is now revealed, charities haven't benefited. I hope this area at least can insist on "never again!"

(Mrs) M. J. HOUGHTON Clacton-on-Sea.

Broadcast debasement of serious subjects

SIR—Mr Anthony Lejeune has explored the Left-wing bias of the B.B.C. Another form of slant is more sinister. I have given an hour-long talk on a radio programme in America, taken part in the discussion of the same length with two scientists for Canadian broadcasting, and in Australia last year I gave the "Guest-of-Honour" talk which gained me a nation-wide reputation. The last I heard of him was a programme to discuss an earlier television programme on the life and struggles of a pornographer—with him! Naturally it was "his" programme.

The other participant was to have been an author whose book I had been attacking in court as witness for prosecution as a piece of commercial demoralisation. I could only have appeared as a fringe crank, and a "feed" to the main entertainment, whose effect was to make titillation respectable.

Later I was asked to take part in a discussion programme in America, taken part in the discussion of the same length with two scientists for Canadian broadcasting, and in Australia last year I gave the "Guest-of-Honour" talk which gained me a nation-wide reputation. The last I heard of him was a programme to discuss an earlier television programme on the life and struggles of a pornographer—with him! Naturally it was "his" programme.

Now I have been asked to appear again, this time in debate with an advocate of nuclear power, who has called the benefits bare buttocks on television and promiscuity at large among youth are bringing our civilisation. All I can say is that I cannot understand how such rubbish as he writes gets between hard covers.

If I debate with him I am implicitly debasing the seriousness of my approach. The last I heard of him he was swapping obscene label badges with a man who has made an obscene film. I cannot imagine the people I respect from Martin Buber to D. W. Winnicott doing that, or getting written up in the same way in gossip columns.

If I take part in such trivialisation of serious subjects I enter into a situation in which there is, for me, a built-in defence. One is not as ass before one starts, and the implicit ridicule directed against being serious (now aimed at Lord Longford) destroys values and the validity of intellectual argument as one goes along with it.

I should say that I can think of dozens of people in education, psychology, medicine, and many other fields, who would be glad to discuss on the air—given the assumption that both parties share a proper concern with the subject, and certain intellectual standards.

This is perhaps not understood where one is introduced as "Professor Holbrook," or "an expert on Chinese poetry" when one is Mr Holbrook the educationist, or by an interviewer who begins "I'm afraid I haven't read your book, but I think I would disagree with your point of view that..."

DAVID HOLBROOK Lustleigh, Devon.

Seat belts

SIR—Have we forgotten that in an accident not long ago a large number of people died of suffocation in an aircraft crash because they were trapped upside down by their seat belts?

Seat belts may be made with fastenings that can be instantly undone, but even that simple operation may be beyond a person who is dazed, or suffering from injuries. The use of seat belts should not be made compulsory.

WILLIAM K. ROBINSON Woking, Surrey.

Over and over

SIR—When I wrote my tiny car off by rolling it over four times, thanks to my wearing a seat belt I emerged unscathed and so can now write: "Wear your seat belts at all times, you tiny car riders—it's better than writing yourself off!"

R. H. TINDALL LUCAS Charmouth Rectory, Dorset.

Better without

SIR—It is an interesting reflection, at any rate to me, that if only I had worn a seat belt one night in September, 1923, I should almost certainly have been dead for 43 years. Of greater public interest perhaps is the fact that Ben Hogan, possibly the world's greatest golfer, would certainly, if he had had a seat belt, have been dead for 22.

HENRY LONGHURST Clayton Windmills, Sussex.

Advice of Polonius

SIR—It was either Ben Greet or William Ford, who when they played Polonius, read his advice to Laertes from a small book, which he gave Laertes to take with him. A very good idea I thought.

MADGE WHITEMAN London, S.W.1.

Unobtrusive value of Representative

MR WILSON'S suggestion that there should be a British Minister resident in Northern Ireland is puzzling some at Stormont and Westminster. The Leader of the Opposition is understood to have rejected the idea when he was Prime Minister.

It was much in the air in August, 1969, after the troubles had started. Mr Wilson then decided that a United Kingdom Representative would be preferable.

He appointed Oliver Wright, who had been private Secretary to Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Mr Wilson at No. 10 and then Ambassador to Denmark. Mr Wright was succeeded by another senior diplomat, Ronald Burroughs, who earlier this year was followed by the present Representative, Howard Smith, formerly Ambassador in Prague.

It is a sensitive appointment, which is why it has always been filled by experienced Foreign Office men, though Northern Ireland is a Home Office responsibility.

Mr Heath thinks the system started by Mr Wilson has worked well, particularly as the Representative works behind the scenes. A Minister would be a block of direct rule from Westminster.

Prior engagement

YESTERDAY'S announcement that Harold Wilson will be in Moscow next week suggests that concern to give the Liberal Assembly at Scarborough a fair field was not the only reason why the Government put off recalling Parliament until the week after.

When the Shadow Cabinet decided on Wednesday to demand a recall some of its members were a little puzzled by Mr Wilson's advice not to lay too much stress on "immediacy."

Now they know. And Mr Wilson should for once be pleased that the Prime Minister has not acted "at a stroke."

Wye's oil bill

WHAT it costs a small community to defend the environment is well illustrated by the village of Wye in Kent, where next week a two-day public inquiry will be held on a Shell proposal to build an oil depot.

Wye, a miniature university town with London University's 15th-century agricultural college there, has raised about £1,200 towards the cost of the inquiry, which works out at about 75p per head of the population.

With this sum they can afford a solicitor and planning consultants as expert witnesses, but not counsel. Shell's resources are more ample.

Company doctor?

MR JENKINS, Chancellor in the last Labour Government, has accepted an invitation from the London Library to preside at a special appeals committee designed to

LONDON DAY BY DAY

buttress the library's difficult financial position.

After virtually breaking even in 1969-70, the library's last financial year ran at a loss of about £12,000. Annual subscriptions were increased earlier this year from 142ns to £20. The Arts Council have been asked for help, membership is to be increased and a new scheme increasing life membership fees awaits approval by the 150th annual meeting next month.

This looks like having little to distract it from the very worrying financial situation apart from confirming Sir Rupert Hart-Davis, chairman for 12 years, as a vice-president.

My report that "in view of the C.B.I.'s initiative" on prices its director-general, Campbell Adamson, had been told that his control hearing service charge would not be increased brought an indignant letter from a Sussex reader. He had just learned that the Gas Board's charge to him, increased from £2 10s to £4 10s a year ago, is now to go up to £6, an increase of no less than 53 per cent.

Rewarding award

THE 50 richly-coloured bariks of Far Eastern design in the Marjorie Parr Gallery, King's Road, are a direct result of Miss Blacker's Churchill Fellowship. Miss Blacker won her award to study this ancient technique of fabric printing and became the first Churchill Fellow to visit Indonesia, whose remote regions she intrepidly assayed on a bicycle.

The process of "wax resist" is a lengthy one and the new methods Miss Blacker learnt, such as the use of the janting, a kind of pen that draws in hot wax, have not shortened it. I went to Indonesia to try to do it quickly and now it takes me three times as long, she said helplessly.

Though she returned last November, Miss Blacker allowed a three-month gap to digest her new-found knowledge and began work on the



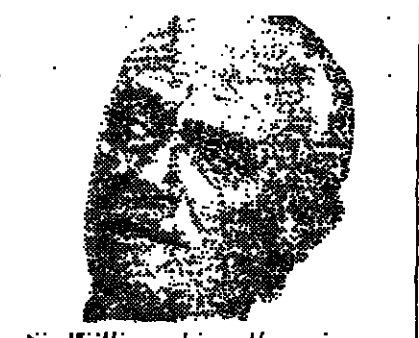
Art on a bicycle

exhibition material "in her kitchen" in February.

The choice of Sir David Barran to open the exhibition this week was doubly fitting, since he is a council member of the Churchill Trust and has commissioned work from the artist in a private capacity.

Rare performer

THE third Windsor Festival, which starts on Sept. 24, will provide a rare opportunity to see and hear a performance by Sir William



Sir William: himself on view

Glock, the B.B.C. Controller of Music, who is due to retire at the end of the 1972 Promenade season.

Sir William will be playing the piano with Nell Gokovsky, the young violinist, in a recital at the Farnham Theatre, Eton, apart from an appearance at the Proms in 1940 and the Cambridge Theatre Minaret concerts of 1957-59. His performances have been almost entirely confined to his Dartington Summer School of Music.

The festival, again under the artistic direction of Yehudi Menuhin and Ian Hunter, naturally includes music by and for the young. Mr Menuhin's own son, Jeremy, 19, will be appearing as a piano soloist together with his father in a concert to be given by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra.

Closer look

FERENC PUSKAS, captain of the Hungarian football team which humiliated England 6-3 at Wembley in 1954, met seven members of the side he defeated at Rothmans' "Golden Boots" award lunch at the Café Royal this week.

They included Billy Wright, who was warmly hugged by his ex-rival, who now manages the Greek side Panathinikos. "I never got that near him at Wembley," Wright reflected wryly.

Refugee generosity

NOT everyone will have caught Vic Feather's reference, as he wound up the Trades Union Congress at Blackpool yesterday, to the only real split of the week having been the banana variety sold at Pabli's various ice-cream emporia along the Golden Mile.

Table, an Italian Socialist held in high regard by trade unionists who make up the honourable pilgrimage to Blackpool, set up there some 50 years ago and is remembered for giving all his profits to the mine-workers during the 1926 General Strike.

His products, including banana splits, are regarded by Mr Feather as the best of their kind in that part of the world.

Undercover job

ON a Norfolk village poster advertising a talk on "What to do if you are going bald," someone has pencilled "Prepare to meet thy doom."

'SECRET' FIGURES REVEAL 10 pc JUMP IN IMMIGRATION

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent
A TOTAL of 5,263 New Commonwealth citizens who entered the country originally either as visitors or students were permitted to settle permanently in Britain last year, the Home Office said last night.

Although the figure increases the number admitted for settlement in 1970 by more than 10 per cent, it had not been published either in the normal monthly or annual immigration statistics, said a spokesman.

ATTACKS ON PLAYWRIGHT 'SECTARIAN'

By KEITH NURSE
 Arts Reporter

LORD WILLIS, the playwright and Labour peer, condemned yesterday what he called the "sectarian attitudes" of some officials and members of the Anti-Apartheid Movement.

He was expressing support for a decision by another playwright, Arnold Wesker, probably best-known as the author of "Roots" and "Chips With Everything."

Mr Wesker announced this week that he was lifting his eight-year ban on his plays being performed in South Africa. The Movement, which sponsored the ban, described his decision as "regrettable."

Lord Willis, creator of the television series "Dixon of Dock Green," joined the boycott when it was launched in 1963. In 1968 he changed his mind.

Sectarian attitudes

Yesterday he said that sectarian attitudes tended to drive away well-meaning people. If officials of the movement attacked Wesker for the position he had taken, that was sectarian.

"He has made it quite clear that his decision does not involve a question of principle but one of method," said Lord Willis. "I absolutely agree with what he has done."

"Some members and officials of the Movement were very angry when I decided to allow my plays to be performed. But I simply could no longer see any sense in doing the South African Government's job for it."

Mr Wesker's view is similar, "I believe," he said yesterday, "that holding back works from the greatest portion of the population of the country means that one is doing exactly what the South African Government is doing."

LEYLAND RECORD

By Our Motoring Staff
 British Leyland sold 6,943 cars—a record—in America in August. Jaguar sales went up 74 per cent.



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Pc Ian Hampson, 27, who was wounded during last month's raid on a Blackpool jeweller's shop, in his garden yesterday with his wife, Audrey, and daughter, Joanne, 2, after he had been discharged from hospital.

DOCTOR DIES TIED TO BOAT

A DOCTOR drowned yesterday after he had lashed himself to a 10ft sailing dinghy in heavy seas.

Dr Mervyn James Taylor, 28, on holiday in Bute, and Dr Anthony Clapham, of Marine Place, Rotnesay, got into difficulties off Ardlamont Point between the Kyles of Bute and Loch Fyne.

Dr Clapham, who wearing a life jacket, plunged into the sea and swam 200 yards to shore to raise the alarm.

Dr Taylor, of Bentham Road, Lancaster, remained aboard and tied himself to the boat's stern seat.

Campeltown lifeboat, Tighnabruach inshore rescue boat, Admiralty liberty vessels and the Tarbert fishing fleet searched for him. They were joined by a helicopter.

One of the Admiralty boats saw the dinghy ashore near Tarbert. Soon afterwards Campeltown lifeboat found Dr Taylor's body.

PEKING RECOGNITION

By Our Hongkong Correspondent
 China yesterday announced recognition of the former British protectorate of Qatar, in the Persian Gulf.

Drug boy, 15, died alone in derelict house

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

ANDREW LING started experimenting with drugs at school. By the time he was 15 he was dead, alone in a derelict house, from morphine and methadone poisoning, the Southwark coroner was told yesterday.

His only possessions were a bus ticket, which took him to his death, and a 2p coin. When police found him, two to three months after his death, he could be identified only by his fingerprints.

Dr A. Cannon Davies, the coroner, recording a verdict that Andrew, of Doggett Road, Catford, died from acute drug addiction, said: "This is a case that gives a great deal of food for thought."

Quiet and intelligent

Mr Elijah Ling, 56, Andrew's father said that his son wanted to drop out of society.

"Andrew was a quiet and intelligent boy, but we could not fathom him out. He stayed in his room for hours playing records. This was the fourth time he had run away from home."

Andrew confessed to my wife that he had experimented with drugs at school. He said he was not addicted to them and that he was "not that daft."

Pc Michael Hunt, Coroner's Officer, said Andrew's body was found on a mattress in a derelict house in Rumborough Road, Lewisham, on July 29. He had run away from home on May 6.

Insp. NELSON SMITH said that police made extensive searches of derelict buildings in the area. He added: "Andrew took 25 of his mother's sleeping tablets when he left but we do not know where the morphine and methadone came from."

AYRSHIRE MAN'S RIFLE TROPHY

Sir Alec Douglas Home, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday presented The Daily Telegraph trophy to Mr William Dick, of Ardeer Recreational Club, Ayrshire, at the end of the Scottish national meeting of the National Smallbore Rifle Association at Blair Atholl.

He had a total score of 399 followed by A. G. Tucker of Twickenham who scored 387. The main winner of the week for the Earl Haig Memorial Trophy, was P. Shand, 51, of Bon Accord Club, Aberdeen, with the top score of 585. The second major winner was Geoffrey Hill, 27, of Baxters Bank Club at Heathrow Airport.

£120,000 POOLS WIN WAS BOGUS

An ex-butler offered in court at Rugby yesterday to pay back almost £300 he owed to an hotel where he "celebrated" a non-existent £120,000 pools win with relatives and friends.

Richard Taylor, 43, of Barnes Avenue, Bawentail, Lancs, admitted deception in obtaining meals and drinks valued at £145 on May 21 and £146 on May 26. He was given a six-month prison sentence for each offence, to run consecutively and suspended for three years.

SMITH HEARING ON THURSDAY

The inquiry into the V-sign given by Harvey Smith, the show jumper, is to be reconvened at the British Show Jumping Association's office in London on Thursday. The hearing opened at Stoneleigh, Warwick, on Wednesday and was adjourned because a BBC film was delayed in the post.

Mr Smith, 32, is said to have made the gesture to Mr Douglas Bunn, owner of the All-England jumping course at Hickstead on Aug. 15.

SHOT Pc TO STAY IN FORCE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

PC IAN HAMPSON, 27, who missed death by only a quarter of an inch when he was shot in the Blackpool chase in which Supt. Gerald Richardson died, left hospital yesterday determined to continue his police career.

"What happened has not affected my attitude," he said at his home in Hardhorn Road, Foulton le Fyde, Lancs. "This was one of the hazards of being a policeman. They say lightning does not strike twice. So I am not expecting it to happen again."

During the chase on Aug. 25 a bullet entered Pc Hampson's chest, just missing his heart. It remained lodged behind his breastbone for five days before surgeons at the Blackpool Victoria Hospital could remove it.

Pc Carl Walker, 37, who was also shot, has since been discharged from hospital. He was wounded in the groin.

Family welcome

Pc Hampson was driven home by his wife, Audrey. He was welcomed by his daughter, Joanne, two, and the family's pet dog. He is to go to the police convalescent home at Harrogate.

He joined the police at the suggestion of Supt. Richardson of whom he said: "Everything they've said about him is true. He was a wonderful man."

Mrs Hampson said: "People have been very kind. We have had more than 70 cards from traders in the town, from little old ladies, and from four hairdressers in Cambridge."

Mrs JERMAIN AND FOUR MEN REMANDED

Mrs Irene Jermain, 37, of Woolborough Lane, Outwood, Surrey, said nothing as she was remanded in custody at Blackpool yesterday until Friday, charged with assisting Frederick Joseph Sewell to escape arrest knowing or believing he had murdered Police Supt. Gerald Richardson.

She is also charged with assisting Charles Henry Haynes to escape arrest, knowing or believing he had taken part in a £106,000 jewel robbery. Nearly 100 people were in the court.

Appearing in the dock with Mrs Jermain were four men charged with attempting to murder Pc Ian Hampson, with possessing an automatic pistol, two revolvers, and a shotgun with intent to endanger life; and with robbing Joseph Lammond of watches and rings.

The four were also remanded in custody until Friday. They are Dennis Bond, 43, of Aristotle Road, Clapham, John Spry, 37, of Doverfield Road, Streatham Hill, Thomas Flannigan, 45, of Graham Road, Hackney, and Charles Henry Haynes, 45, of Argyle Street, King's Cross.

EL AL TO SEARCH PLANE LUGGAGE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

EL AL, the Israeli airline, is tightening security at airports by opening and searching all luggage for explosives as passengers check in.

A Dutch and a Peruvian girl were arrested by the Israelis last week while in possession of two suitcases laden with explosives.

The girls said they were duped into carrying the suitcases on board planes by Arab boy friends. A spokesman for El Al said in London yesterday that strict security measures were already in operation otherwise the girls and their explosives would not have been discovered.

Italy calls up 3,000 police reserves to fight art thefts

THE Italian Government called up 3,000 Carabinieri reserves yesterday to help cope with an increase in art thefts and other crime in Italy. The order came from the Defence Ministry, which has jurisdiction over the national police force, a branch of the Italian Army.

The Ministry called up the men for one year, saying only that it was to "meet the needs of the judicial police."

A spokesman said a series of art thefts that have shaken an art-conscious nation "certainly had something to do with the order, as did the rash of forest fires."

Signor Colombo, the Prime Minister, and other Ministers decided on urgent measures to combat both the art thefts and the fires, many of which are believed to have been arson started by land speculators.

The spokesman indicated that the Carabinieri reserves would be used for surveillance of museums and in investigation of thefts. They would also be pitted against a rash of bank robberies that have been plaguing Italian cities.—A.P.

KENSINGTON £40,000 PICTURE RAID

By Our Crime Staff

PAINTINGS and antique furniture valued at £47,000 have been stolen from the home of Mr and Mrs Michael Foy, at North Terrace, Kensington, it was disclosed yesterday.

They were stolen between Sept. 3 and 6 while Mr Foy, a retired produce broker, was on holiday with his wife, Bernadette, 48, in Ireland.

Last night Mrs Foy said there would be a reward which "will run into thousands of pounds. I cannot give an exact figure at the moment until I have seen my insurance company."

Malta scenes
 Among the paintings stolen were a set of five by Van Bitelli. Three were of Valletta harbour, Malta and the other two were landscapes of the island. The set is valued at about £40,000.

Among other items stolen were two Queen Anne bachelorette chairs, a Queen Anne tripod table, a Sheraton card table, a Chippendale folding table and an antique Holland and Holland shotgun.

The gang broke into the house by sawing through bolts on basement door.

Last week two Venetian scenes by Francesco Guardi, valued at more than £50,000 were stolen from Ken Wood House, Hampstead, where they were on display.

U.S. TO RETURN SMUGGLED RAPHAEL

By Our Washington Staff

A £600,000 Raphael, "Portrait of a Young Girl," the pride of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts until Italy said it had been smuggled out of the country illegally, will be returned to the Italian Government, the Treasury Department in Washington announced yesterday.

The Department said the painting had been smuggled by a Museum worker but did not name him. It refused any other information and the Italian Embassy said only that it was "gratified" by the promised return.

The Boston Museum acquired the painting in 1918, but the Customs Bureau took custody of it last January. By court order, it was sealed in a special museum vault where temperature and humidity are controlled to prevent damage.

M4 DEATH VERDICT
 An open verdict was returned by a jury at an adjourned inquest at Slough yesterday on Miss Elizabeth Ann Maguire, 20, of Elm Park Road, Chelsea, whose body was found near the M4 at Taplow, Bucks, on July 16.

FRENCH POLICE SHOWDOWN FEAR

By Our Paris Staff
 French police appeared to be headed for a major showdown with the Government yesterday after their union congress said they would occupy the Ministry of Finance and Prime Minister's Office, and march on the Elysee Palace if their demands for higher pay and more men are not met.

M. Marcellin, Interior Minister, recently promised higher pay and recruitment of 2,700 policemen in 1972 but the unions say most pay rises will go to senior grades and the training of new men will not reduce working hours.



Summer isn't over yet.

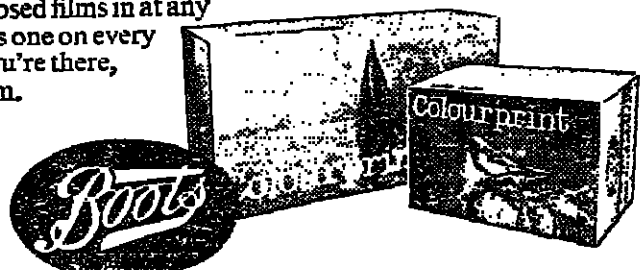
Almost the end of another summer. And probably you've taken some of your best ever photographs.

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Glynwed ends bid for Twyford

HAVING been outbid by Reed International, Glynwed is now "coming again" for Twyford, the sanitary ware-maker. It made the first offer in 1969, but was stepped it up earlier this month. A day later, however, came the news that the Twyford board was recommending a higher bid from Reed, and now there's an announcement that Glynwed is "not proceeding with its revised offer."

Cloud Hill Lime higher

WITH its first-half profit up from £202,981 to £236,635 at the pre-tax level, Freedom and Cloud Hill Lime Works is rounding up its interim period from June 30 to 7 p.c. on Oct. 25. Given favourable trading conditions and a kindly winter, the board expects to end the year with a profit in excess of the previous year's.

Costain contract

A £5.4 million contract for a new hospital ward has been given to Costain Construction by Scotland's West Regional Hospital Board.

Dawson in profit

A TURNROUND from a £16,000 loss to a £41,000 profit is reported by engineering and fruit juice products group Dawson and Barton for the half-year to June 30. Certain properties have been sold following reorganisation of the engineering division, and payment of a dividend will be considered when the full year figures are known. A nominal 1 p.c. was paid for 1970.

Highland seeks return

WITH another acquisition well under way Highland Electronics—formerly Ensign Shipping—is to apply for the restoration of its share quote. Its latest buy is to be Walter Jones and Co., engineer and contractor in the electronic-mechanical maker. The purchase price is £230,000, subject to a deduction by an amount by which pre-tax profit for the current year ending Sept. 30 falls below the expected £50,000. Last December Highland bought Ardente and Ardente Acoustic Laboratories, the hearing aid makers.

John Lewis

THE John Lewis Partnership yesterday reported "handsome" increases in trading turnover last week. Total sales were 20.4 p.c. up on the corresponding period last year with department store and specialist shops showing a 15.8 p.c. rise and the food group 35.4 p.c.

Oil and Associated rights

OIL and Associated Investment Trust is to raise about £860,000 by a "rights" issue of 1,214,500 Ordinary 25p shares. These are being offered on a 4-for-25 basis at 47p each. The directors consider this is an appropriate time to take further advantage of the potential growth prospects of oil and its ancillary industries.

Pleasurama mops up

A £14,000 "mopping-up" operation has been carried out by Pleasurama. It has bought the quarter of Selecta Music, Kent, that it did not take over last year. The purchase price was £26,375. Pleasurama Ordinary shares which will be placed in firm hands.

Roberts lifts offer

THE privately-controlled Thomas Roberts (Westminster) Ltd. has increased its offer for public works contractor, Constable Hart from 2.5 to 3.75p cash a share. The new terms, which are being offered into account new information about Constable Hart's estimated profits for 1970-71, value the latter's equity at £1.07 million, compared with the original £2 of 1970-71. Once again the Constable Hart board advises rejection.

Wintners in red

THE HOTEL and wine group Allied Wintners Investments is going out on a loss-making note. The company, subject of an earlier offer from a consortium of Brewer Greenall, Whitely following the ending of Golden Egg's bid in 1969, made a loss on 1970-71 of £26,827 against a profit of £403, before tax and special items. Special items written off total £15,048 (£25,655) which £14,100 was a non-recurring loss by a subsidiary closed during the period. Again there is no dividend.

Phillips denies ordering pipeline

PHILLIPS Petroleum yesterday denied reports in Japan that it had placed an order for a pipeline to carry oil supplies from its North Sea Ekofisk field. But it confirmed that an order has been placed for 50,000 tons of pipe casing for the series of development wells planned for the field.

AMERICAN COMMODITIES table with columns for commodity, price, and change.

Three new gilts to mop up excess liquidity

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

THE BANK of England's new rules on competition and credit control will come into operation on Thursday, Sept. 16. Special deposits will then be repaid and funded into new Government stocks. Other provisions are:

1.—Banks will be free to compete for deposits from Oct. 1 to 31. For the next two weeks all banks agree to maintain deposit rate at 3 p.c. but the central bank deposit rate to 2 p.c. below Bank Rate disappears.

2.—Overdraft and loan rates will cease to be based on Bank Rate from Oct. 1, when they will be calculated on published bank base rates, which the bank is free to vary. Until next month, the banks have agreed to base their rates on a joint bank base rate of 3 p.c., equal to Bank Rate.

3.—The banks will be required to subscribe for about £750 million worth of the three new Government stocks announced yesterday.

The three new stocks are Treasury 5 1/2 p.c. 1975, priced at 99.95 and yielding 5.6 p.c.; Treasury 5 1/2 p.c. 1974, priced at 99.68 and yielding 5.88 p.c.; and Treasury 6 1/2 p.c. 1977, priced at 97.94 and yielding 6.70 p.c.

This will absorb a great deal of their unmet liquid funds and leave the Big Four with about £250 million in hand, after payment of a minimum of 12 1/2 p.c. of their total funds in liquid assets approved by the Bank of England's new definition.

4.—The banks will be required to keep about 1 1/2 p.c. of their total assets in cash with the Bank of England. This cash will earn no interest.

5.—The Scottish banks will also be required to hold 12 1/2 p.c. of their assets in liquid form, but the additional 1 1/2 p.c. will be shown if they have difficulty in reaching the minimum between now and the end of the year. Scottish bank notes will not be eligible as reserve assets.

6.—British overseas banks, foreign banks in London and merchant banks will be required to hold 12 1/2 p.c. of their assets as liquid form, in the same way as the clearing banks and Scottish banks; but they have been given varying periods of time

UDT heads the move to seek bank status

UNITED Dominions Trust, the biggest of the hire-purchase finance houses, announced last night it will seek status as a bank. Approval is almost certain to be given. It will mean the UDT will have to keep 12 1/2 p.c. of its assets in liquid form, compared with only 10 p.c. if it remains a finance house.

But the added status and prestige of being a bank and the additional 2 1/2 p.c. it would offer as a bank would make it easier and cheaper for UDT to attract deposits from the public and expand its business.

As a bank UDT and the other independent finance houses which decide to become banks would probably have to issue cheques and perhaps a cheque guarantee card to make credit-worthy customers cheques acceptable in shops. These cheques would have to be cleared through one of the big four banks, which would normally charge for the service.

Cutback likely in aluminium

By JOHN PETTY

ALUMINIUM producers are running into financial trouble and must take immediate steps to cut output to meet the price. This was done by Lonrho yesterday at a meeting of the Organisation of European Aluminium Smelters.

"None of us is feeling very well, some of us are pretty sick, and a few of us may not survive," said Mr W. H. Frome, George, president of the Aluminium Company of America (Alcoa).

Mr Stewart R. Spector, chief analyst of Oppenheimer and Co., New York, said this year's problems would reflect heavily on earnings. Companies could carry only limited stocks because of inadequate returns over past year.

A smelter working at full capacity brought a return on assets which was less than the return on gilt-edged bonds. World demand now was only 88 p.c. of capacity, at which level a new smelter gave a return of only 1 p.c.

But despite only already made, output was running at 94 p.c. this year. Further sharp cutbacks were vital in the next three months, otherwise a deficit would be only 8 1/2 p.c. of capacity next year. If present plans went through, 10 p.c. of output would have to be scrapped by 1975.



Whitbread's beer prices going up in the winter

A "SATISFACTORY" increase in profits in the first five months of this year despite only a moderate rise in drink demand was reported yesterday by Mr Alex Bennett, Whitbread's chief executive and chairman designate at the brewery group's annual meeting in London yesterday.

But he warned that the second half would be much more difficult and some beer prices would have to go up this winter.

Special rises earlier this year are mainly responsible for Whitbread's improvement—last year's corresponding first-half figures were £9.2 million pre-tax and another rise although probably within the Confederation of British Industries's 3 p.c. ceiling, may well produce some confusion.

Whitbread is one of the major signatories of the CBI price restraint pledge but the company's view is that its under-taking runs out in January when party prices have been held steady for a year.

The CBI undertaking states that the restraint policy will operate for a year from July 31. The CBI was yesterday taking a cautious line on Whitbread's proposal, not shared by other major brewery groups, and said it would examine the position if the group came along with an application for higher prices.

Mr Bennett put the blame for second-half difficulties on the bigger impact from increases in wages and salaries which are costing the company £2 million this year. He reported that disastrous weather in June had depressed trade and the experience had been repeated during August.

The continuing trend towards keg beers had kept Whitbread Tankard "forging ahead," draught Heineken had between 20-25 p.c. of the larger market in England and Wales and wine and spirit sales were 15 p.c. up in volume in the first five months.

It disclosed that about £5 million to be spent on the group's two big capital investment projects this year, the controversial new brewery at Salfisbury, Lancs, and the soft drinks plant at Beckton, would come out of profits.

Bonds refusal by Rhodesia

MR JOHN Wrathall, Rhodesia's Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, has said that the British Government will be held responsible for payment on Rhodesian Government stocks on the London market.

He said that Rhodesia's debt on the London market, including interest to the redemption date in 1981, amounted to £150 million.

"This includes amounts in respect of stocks which have reached maturity, and for which British stockholders will have to seek satisfaction from the British Government."

"We have been precluded by the British Government from earning foreign currency to repay this debt. Furthermore, it froze certain of our assets and tied our hands."

Mr Wrathall added that the British Government was "not only punishing Rhodesia, it is punishing its own people."

B & C Shipping takes over Air Holdings

DEALS involving nearly £4 million yesterday pushed up from 46 p.c. to about 90 p.c. the holding of British and Commonwealth Shipping in Air Holdings, whose companies include three tour operators and British Air Ferries.

Air Holdings is the company that took a franchise to sell 50 Lockheed TriStar airliners outside the United States.

Little information was disclosed, but Furness Withy and Peninsular and Oriental each got about £1.65 million. They held 20 p.c. each, and administrator Nominees held the other 8 p.c. that changed hands.

The take-over was by B and C's subsidiary, British Air Transport Holdings, in which Eagle Star Insurance has a 9.2 p.c. interest. B and C previously held 46 p.c. of Air Holdings and Eagle Star had 6 p.c. B and C was formerly involved with British United Airways.

The four companies are Leroy, Lyons and Whitehall, B and C already owns Castle Tours and passenger ships, Air Works Services and Aviation Trading are two other companies held by Air Holdings. British Air Ferries is its best known air interest, operating passenger and cargo flights from Southampton to the Continent.

Book value of Air Holdings at the end of last year was £11.6 million and profits were £765,000 for the year. A dividend of 150 p.c. will be paid before completion of the deal on the existing issued Ordinary capital of £81,000.

Mr R. L. Cummings will remain chairman and Sir Nicholas Cayer will remain deputy. Other directors will leave Air Holdings and be replaced by B and C nominees Mr Anthony Cayer, Mr J. Thomson and Mr A. F. Nickalls.

Pan Aust. unit founders join Langham Life

THE APPOINTMENT of Mr Colin Forsyth and Mr Richard King, co-founders of the Pan Australian Unit Trust and Southern Cross Management, to the board of the Langham Life Assurance brings yet another unit trust management into contact with the property bond market.

Langham Life was recently brought by Mr Alec Colman, chairman of the £11.6 million E. Alec Colman Group, to expand the company's traditional insurance business and launch a Langham property bond later this year.

The team of King and Forsyth launched the Pan Australian unit trust back in 1964. During the unit's market in Australia, Pan Australian enjoyed a period of great success, and few funds could touch it for capital growth.

But towards the end of last year the fund's performance was severely hit by the collapse in Australian shares, particularly Postleton.

Mr King intended that Forsyth and King should advise Langham Life in setting up a management structure for units and funds to which Langham Life policies will be linked.

Mr Lionel Gault, a specialist in linked life assurance marketing and management who advises the Langham board, intends to offer a range of investment links to give the greatest possible capital growth.

ICA again asks for increase in subscriptions

FOR the second time in two years chartered accountants are being asked for more money by their institute. A request for a 10 p.c. increase in subscription has gone out and members will vote over the next two weeks.

The institute ran a deficit last year of £569,000, and £45,000 in 1969. Now it estimates that this year is likely to produce yet another deficit, this time of £24,000, despite last year's increase in subscriptions.

Chartered accountants are not on an moving more and the losses of the past two years were partly the result of the rejection of a proposed increase in 1968.

The institute hopes to get an extra £250,000 as a result of the increase, and letting two floors of its headquarters plus a floor of City House will bring in another £80,000.

The ICA estimates that if everything goes right it gets the increase and lets the office space next year will see a surplus of £127,000. If all goes wrong it will have a deficit of £20,000. It will need a two-third majority of the votes cast to get the measure through, and being a proxy vote the results are likely to be known before the meeting on Sept. 30.

Leaders mark time for credit policy

APART from the usual restraints factors ahead of the weekend, the main investment sections of London stock markets tended to mark-time as operators awaited the outcome of the Bank of England's new policy on credit controls.

When details of the measures became known just after the official close of the "house," dealers in the gilt-edged market decided not to trade in the light of the three new Government issues. Jobbers said that, apart from a few minor adjustments, the new situation will have no dramatic effect when the market reopens on Monday morning.

Before the Bank of England announcement, British Government securities had a rather mixed appearance and medium-dated Exchequer 5 p.c. 1976-78, lost 1/2 to £90. On the other hand, the "Jones" recorded gains extending to 1/2, while updated War Loan 3 1/2 p.c. improved 1/2 to £41.

Banks and hire-purchase finance issues lost ground ahead of the credit policy statement, but "after hours" dealings saw prices recovering in the wake of "cheap" buying. Midland Bank closed 9 points higher on the day at 52 1/2, after 51 1/2, while Barclays were finally easier at 58 1/2, after 57 1/2. First National Finance ended 7 down at 51 1/2, after 58 1/2; Mercantile Credit 1/2 off at 21 1/2, after 21 1/2; and United Dominions Trust 1/2 lower at 22 1/2, after 22 1/2.

Leading industrials continued to move irregularly and the Financial Times Ordinary share index edged 0.5 to 427.4, but many bright features appeared in the second-line issues. Renewed takeover speculation brought further notable gains in the brewery sector. Matthew Brown jumped 15 to 57 1/2, Greene King 10 to 56 1/2, and J. A. Devenish 15 to 53 1/2.

The building share market again proved attractive to investment buyers and prominent among the day's features were George Wimpey, at 215 1/2; R. M. Douglas, at 110 1/2; Tarriff Construction, at 52 1/2; and A. E. Symes, at 68 1/2. On the other hand, Crest Homes came back 6 to 17 1/2 on profit-taking.

Deals started in Ryan-Traders Distribution and the 20p Ordinaries, issued at 100p, established a premium at 105p. With the American General Foods giant confirming its interest in the Lines Brothers.

Renewed interest in the Thames-side property speculative favourite, Robert Warner, left the shares 30 points up at 51 1/2 in a thin market. Talk of developments accompanied activity in Metropolitan Dyers, 6 higher at 85p, while other prime movers were Howard Tenens, 12 up at 103 1/2; Hestair, 10 higher at 128 1/2; and Myson Group, 11 better at 209p.

News of the takeover offer left P. J. Evans 10 higher at 60p. Bookmakers' shares were again featured by Ladbroke Group, at 26 1/2, while interest persisted in selected furniture shares, including Harris Lebus, at 27p. Among electricals, GEC rose to 159 1/2p and Bowthorpe to 49p.

Still reflecting the disappointing interim figures, Tube Investments fell 6 points more to 432p, but other engineers were in

good form. Sizeable buying orders lifted Delta Metal by 8 to 105p, while Wolstenholme Bronze were 10 higher, at 250p, on satisfaction with the interim results. Allspeeds jumped 8 to 55p. T. W. Ward is to 37 1/2p, Walker Crossweller 8 to 150p and E. Scragg 3 1/2 to 55p.

The property market readily responded to renewed investment demand. Grange Junction were active and 9 up, at 137 1/2p, while Great Portland advanced to 286p. Scottish Metropolitan to 114p, and B. Sunley in 216p. Dairy shares featured the food section, with Allied closing 6 up, at 322 1/2p, and Northern 5 better, at 128p. Renewed takeover gossip left S. and K. Holdings 3 up, at 59p.

In the paper section, Reed and Smith rose 4 to 50p on yield considerations ahead of the company's interim results, due Sept. 30. Shippings were possible for further activity in Furness Withy, which fluctuated with the shares ending 5 up, at 560p.

Stores ended on a steady to firm note, with House of Fraser meeting renewed interest at 21 1/2p, a rise of 6. Several bright features developed in the textile section, notably Nova (Jersey) Knit, at 27 1/2p; Textured Jersey, at 165 1/2p; J. Haggas, at 180p; and F. Miller, at 92p.

Still alive with gossip about prospects of a "rights" issue from British Petroleum, the oil share market showed no really decided trend. The leaders all closed unchanged on the day, with BP at 602p.

Steady to firm conditions prevailed in mining markets, but trading was slack. News of the proposed merger of the company's lead-zinc interests brought good reactions in New Broken Hill, 50 up at 425p, and Cons zinc Riofinto Australia, also 30p higher at 300p. Metals Exploration recovered to 180p, partly as a result of "call" option demand.

Losses in 1967 and 1968 followed by pre-tax profits of £5,823 in 1969 from a turnover of £1.92 million.

Recovery was beginning in 1970 when pre-tax profits rose to £68,349 from turnover of £2.04 million but chairman Mr C. G. Moira warned in May that "the current outlook for 1971 does not inspire the greatest of confidence."

ASC, whose sales were £47.3 million last year, intends to run the Terry business at Redditch with substantially the same management and under the Terry name. ASC already operates a wholly-owned British subsidiary—Broadbeat and Co. at Rochdale. The Terry extraordinary meeting is planned for around mid-October.

Mr Terry, whose product range includes the Anglepoise lamp and chest expander springs, has gone through a lean period in the last few years with trading

£10 a month works harder the Norwich Way. We at Norwich Union have a proposition for you. Invest, say £10 a month, with us and we'll make your money do more things than you could ever do by yourself. We'll make your money work. We'll insure you. And you won't risk a penny of your investment. Suppose you're 28. You decide to put £10 a month, after current tax relief, in a Norwich Union investment policy which matures in ten years' time. Look what your money gets you. Property investment. We'll put a high proportion of your money into first-class property. Over £130 million of Norwich Union policyholders' money is already invested in this profitable sector. Selected equities. Norwich Union investment specialists are a powerful force in the stock market, buying and selling profitably at home and in fast-growing overseas markets. Gilt-edged. We are also expert at taking advantage of high-yielding gilt-edged investments. Built-in life insurance. In the example quoted, you're covered for £2,071 for the term of your investment. Dual bonuses. Each year, compound bonuses are added. Once declared, these are guaranteed. Also, we pay an extra Capital Growth bonus when the policy matures. High yield. Take the example of our 28-year-old man investing £10 a month for ten years. Assuming our annual compound bonus is continued at the present rate, he will receive £1,767 at the end of ten years. At the present tax rate this would be equivalent to a massive 12.3% gross annual yield on his investment, plus Capital Growth bonus as well, which on a similar policy paying out now is worth £153. This is the Norwich Way. To make your money make money, with protection all the way along. Fill in this coupon and find out.

COMPANIES

Perkin-Elmer

ALTHOUGH pre-tax profits of Perkin-Elmer dropped in 1970-71, the dividend total is being raised from 32.08 p.c. to 37 p.c. With a dividend of 10 p.c. from slightly reduced sales of \$4,822,023 against \$4,967,008, pre-tax profits fell from \$286,381 to £748,421. But a lower tax charge has left the net profit some £10,000 to the good at \$280,502.

IN BRIEF

Abel Marzall: First-half profit £22,057 (£71,579) on sales £93,985 (£796,525). Interim 3 p.c. Oct. 5. Minimum p.c. final forecast to make 10 (10).

MONEY AND EXCHANGES

STERLING HELD steady around \$2.4580 to \$2.4584 throughout the day in quiet conditions before closing at \$2.4583 yesterday. Forward rates were steady. Euro-dollar rates eased slightly during the afternoon.

THE FOUND ABROAD

The following exchange rates for the pound show yesterday's closing price first and the previous closing price second. The London market rate is quoted for America.

Table with columns for currency (Australia, Argentina, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Singapore, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, U.K. Dollar, U.S. Dollar) and exchange rates.

TODAY'S OFFERS

Jessel Britannia is making an offer of its Castle Extra Income units. This fund aims to give holders a big return.

SAVERS' CHOICE

BANK DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS: Interest paid gross. Min./Max. holding: None. Notice: Seven days. min. 3 p.c. Banks in Scotland. Min. one month 2 1/2 p.c.

LONGBOURNE HOLDINGS LIMITED

The 12th Annual General Meeting of Longbourne Holdings Limited will be held on 5th Oct. 1971, in London.

EXCELLENT RESULTS: The results for 1970 have been excellent from the point of view both of crop and profitability. With a final output of 6,328,614 kg, i.e. some 207,312 kg more than was produced in 1969, a new record in the Group's history has been set.

PRESENT POSITION IN EAST PAKISTAN

I shall attempt to give shareholders a short summary of the position as it now stands in East Pakistan following the unhappy developments during the past four months. Of the twelve estates in the Group only four, Lungla, Etah, Karimpore and Sathgao can be said to be operating almost normally.

GROUP'S RESILIENCE

Gloomy as the picture is, my colleagues and I retain confidence in the Group's resilience and ability to recover from a catastrophe such as this in due course.

estimated at between £125,000 and £150,000 (£102,716). Ceylon Amalgamated Tea Estates: Profit £9,971 (£11,164) before tax £7,716 (£4,675). Dividend 5 p.c. (5).

Edwards (1966): Group profit £2,907,000 (£2,628,000) before tax £2,000,000 (£1,865,000). Final 38 p.c. dividend 52 (50).

Kinta Kellas Rubber Estates: Profit £146,808 (£185,843) before tax £96,100 (£76,847). Final 5 p.c. forecast, making 17 (equal 22 1/2).

Kinta Kellas Tin Dredging: Profit £261,536 (£211,537) before tax £182,779 (£178,770), 80 p.c. pay Oct. 11, making 120 p.c. for year (100).

Parker Timber: Group profit £263,878 (£335,898) before tax £103,455 (£137,024). Dividend 14 p.c. (14).

Penang Holdings: Profit £14,744 (£29,740) before tax credit £945 (tax charge £5,905). Dividend 5 p.c. (10).

Sadia: Group loss £98,832 (profit £28,203). No dividend (2-3 p.c.). Investment: Profit £17,101 (£18,645) after tax £11,265 (£15,254). Final 9 1/2 p.c. on income shares and 0-85 p.c. on capital shares, as forecast on reorganisation.

Trans Australia Investment: Profit £1,561 after tax £68,750 (£52,100). Dividend 5 p.c. (2 1/2), pay Oct. 28. Net asset value 74p (85p).

Silver eased and the fixing fell 1 1/2 p. an ounce to 56 3/8 spot and 57 3/8 for three months.

OTHER MARKET RATES: Hong Kong: HK.Dim. 14.530-14.614

GOLD PRICE: 1st Fix Dollars 41.575 2nd Fix Dollars 41.850 Close Dollars 41.700

EURO DOLLARS: Seven days 6-8 1/2 One month 7 1/4-8 1/4 Three months 7 1/4-8 1/4 Six months 7 1/4-8 1/4

LOAN RATES: BANK RATE: 6 p.c. 2nd September, 1971 FINANCE HOUSE RATE: 6 1/2 p.c. from September 1

LOCAL AUTHORITY LOANS: Two days 5 1/2-5 1/4 Seven days 5 1/2-5 1/4 One month 5 1/2 Three months 5 1/2

much the largest property bond on offer. The offer price is £1.20 until Sept. 23.

Save and Prosper is offering its Property Fund. This bond was launched earlier this year.

The plan includes a special 100 p.c. growth guarantee over 20 years. The offer price is 101 1/2p until Sept. 16.

LATEST ISSUE SAVINGS CERTIFICATE: Tax: Yield takes into account premiums which are tax free.

N.S.B. INVESTMENT ACCOUNT: Int.: Paid gross. Min./Max. holding: £10,000. Notice: One month 7 1/2 p.c.

SAVE AS YOU EARN SCHEMES: Int. & bonuses tax free. Min./Max. holding: £1 per month for 5 year contract. Int.: 2 1/2 years: 2-5 p.c. (equiv. 4.08 p.c. crossed up 7 1/2 years: 11-14 1/2 p.c. 12 p.c. (12 p.c.))

BUILDING SOCIETY SHARES: Int.: Paid net. tax cannot be reclaimed. Min./Max. holding: £5-£10,000. Notice: One month, 5 p.c. tax paid (8-16 p.c.) to 5-6 p.c. tax paid (8-9 p.c.). Term or subscription shares 5-5 1/2 p.c. (10-12 p.c.)

LOCAL AUTHORITIES: One month 5 1/2 p.c., 3 mths. 5 1/2 p.c., 6 mths. 5 1/2 p.c., 1 year, 5 p.c., 5 years, 7 1/2 p.c., 5 years, 7 1/2 p.c.

BRITISH SAVINGS BONDS: Interest of 7 p.c. paid twice yearly without deduction of tax. Bonus of 3 p.c. tax free if held for 5 years making effective gross yield of 7.98 p.c. over period. Notice period: 1 month. Min./Max. holding: £5-£10,000.

THE OUTLOOK: It is never wise to prophesy, certainly not at a time like the present, but results for 1971 must at best be expected to be disappointing.

With such thoughts prominently in mind to counter any sense of euphoria which might otherwise be induced by last pre-tax profit for 1970 as high as £1,785,446 (an increase of no less than 62.2% on that for 1969) my colleagues and I do not feel able to recommend that the distribution to the ordinary shareholders should be greater than that disbursed for 1969.



by PETER RICHARDS

THE DOUBLING—and even trebling—of some share prices in the building section this year is a powerful reminder of how fast the industry is recovering.

This week alone for instance the asphalt 'twins' Val de Travers and Limmer Holdings

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

Asphalt 'twins' pave the way up

Val de Travers' new chairman Mr Patrick Burgin.

Last year the group went into the red to the tune of £170,000 but now its sales and orders are running "at an all-time record."

All this augurs well for the current financial year and before it is out I expect to see the share price—now 19p—well back up towards its former levels as more situation-spotter "move in."

The scope in Limmer—also under new leadership—looks just as great. This board is already being goaded by a "giant group" and small wonder for the share price is down from

last year's 80p after a dive into the red of £594,000 pre-tax as against a £708,000 profit in 1969.

Now I hear from the market that someone, and inevitably of course the Slater name has been mentioned, has been buying steadily and is building up a stake. Come what may the Limmer share price must surely have seen its nadir.

Meyer attractive

EVEN THOUGH the share price is nudging the year's "high" the timber industry leader Montague L. Meyer still looks attractive at 50p.

The industry is certainly cyclical. Meyer's own profits record shows this but on its 1970-71 figures it is on the upward side of the cycle. These showed that an 18 p.c. drop in first-half profits was followed by

a 55 p.c. rise in the closing months so that over the year as a whole profits scored a 15 p.c. advance on 1969-70's.

Bentima ticking

I'M TOLD that the forthcoming half-time figures for the Bentima Company will show a continuation of the recovery that this scientific instrument maker and watch and clock importer was showing in 1970.

The shares have come up from a "low" of 15p and now stand at 19p having touched 20 1/2p. They should go higher.

Burco on the boil

NO APOLOGUES for again drawing readers' attention to the merits of Burco Dean. Since they were mentioned

P.19 Fixed Interest; P.20 Savings, Women; P.21 Personal Tax; P.22 Unit Trust Prices.

financial dividend payment... possibility at the end of this financial year. Currently the shares are selling at 31p on an historical price/earnings ratio of 9.7.

Bury smiles

A COMPANY worth looking at is Bury and Masco (Holags). As a felt and fabric maker its fortunes are closely linked with those of the carpet and motor industries, both of which are doing considerably better than they did last year.

Even then, however, Bury and Masco was able to edge its pre-tax profits up by some £10,000 to £505,549 and this despite considerable interruptions in deliveries to the car plants as a result of that industry's strikes and stoppages.

Unfortunately the merit of this performance—and the group's investment image—was dented by the two-point trimming of the dividend. One of the reasons for this cut, however, was the setting up of a deferred taxation provision and in chairman D. R. Garnham's statement came the news that the board intends restoring the total this year "if profits permit."

With the shares at 51p, and yielding a hefty 8.9 p.c., this point does not yet seem to have been fully taken by the market.

Turner upturn

IN LINE with the encouraging results from the footwear industry, this week's half-yearly report from W. and E. Turner continued the good work with first-half pre-tax profits a handsome 40 p.c. higher at £60,687.

This multiple retailer of footwear, hosiery and handbags looks set for further expansion, and if the board follows the pattern of the two previous

Now at £60,000,000, the Abbey Property Bond Fund is bigger than all the others put together. That's why we can give you a stake in the best properties around.

Property Bonds have now become a fully accepted and successful method of investment. None more so than Abbey Property Bonds.

So much so that, at the time of writing, our fund stands at £60,000,000.

With this behind us we can purchase, on favourable terms, large individual properties costing millions of pounds each. (As illustrated by Arundel Towers, Southampton, shown on the right, which is valued at over £2,500,000.)

Most other funds just cannot afford such large transactions.

Obviously, investment on such a scale brings rewards on the same scale, both in growth and security.

In the last 12 months alone, Abbey Property Bonds rose in value by 12.25% (including the reinvested rental income net of tax). To achieve the same result a standard rate taxpayer would have required a gross income of 17.1% on his money.

In the same 12 months, investors continued to place an average of over £2 million with us each month.

Which should enable us to move on to even bigger and better things.

Security

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is the biggest and most successful in Britain. We have 30,000 Property Bond holders with an investment of £60 million.

Abbey Life itself, one of Britain's best known Life Assurance Companies, with assets exceeding £130 million, is a member of the £2,800 million ITT Group.

Built-in Life Assurance

As long as you hold Abbey Property Bonds, which are single premium life assurance policies, your life is assured automatically, at no extra cost.

In the event of your death the amount payable to your family will be either the current value of your Bonds, or, the amount shown on the life cover table on the application form—whichever is the greater.

Naturally, if you've withdrawn money from the Fund, the amount of life cover will be correspondingly less.

6% p.a. Tax Free

Provided you make a single investment of not less than £1,000 you may, if you wish, withdraw up to 6% of the value of your Bond each year—entirely free from Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax.

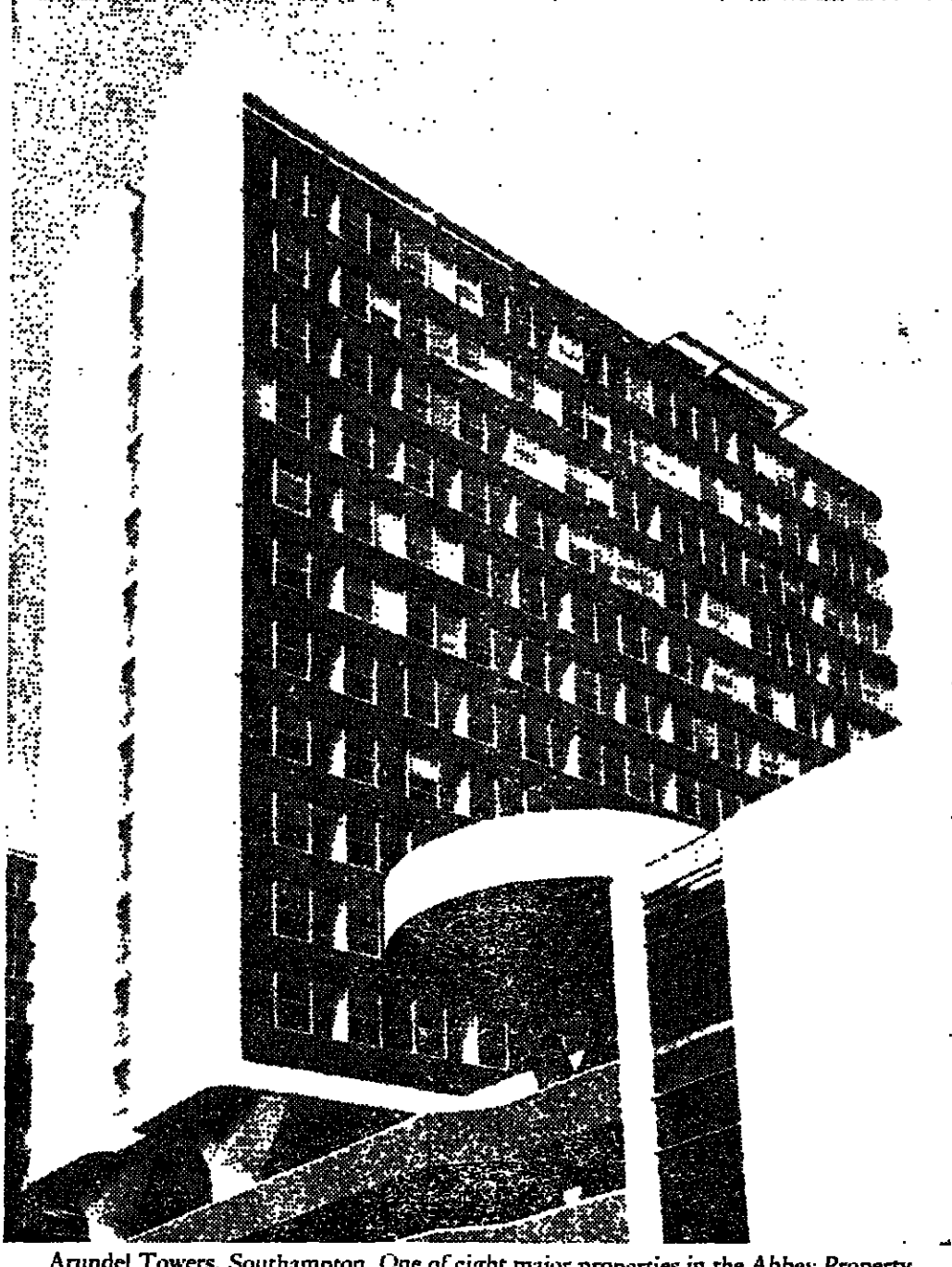
Provided total annual appreciation is not less than 6 1/2%, your Bond would retain its original value (calculated at the offered price of the Units).

The annualised growth rate achieved has in fact exceeded 6 1/2% since the Bonds were introduced.

Income Tax & Capital Gains Tax

With Abbey Property Bonds you have no personal liability to Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax either while you hold them or when you cash them. The Company is liable to income tax on the rental income, at the special Life Assurance Company rate—currently 37.5%.

The Company also makes a deduction where appropriate from the value of cashed-in units to cover its own Capital Gains Tax liabilities. These liabilities are not adjusted for in the Unit price but in present circumstances the Company limits the deduction to two-thirds of the full rate of tax.



Arundel Towers, Southampton. One of eight major properties in the Abbey Property Bond Fund with an aggregate value of £23,000,000.

Abbey Property Bonds

With so much behind us it's no wonder we're ahead.

Form for Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited, including fields for name, address, occupation, date of birth, and investment details.

Surtax

Surtax payers are liable to surtax (or higher rate tax after 1973) when they cash in or on death, depending on their surtax situation at the time of cashing in. There are a number of provisions which enable a surtax payer to reduce, and possibly eliminate, the liability and very high surtax payers should contact Abbey Life for precise details.

Investment Policy

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is invested in top industrial and commercial properties with really sound tenants. To name but a few - National Westminster Bank, Esso Chemicals, The Post Office, W. H. Smith, American Express, IPC and Boots. The Property Division of Hambros Bank are the Fund Managers.

Because the value of some types of properties were lower during 1970, some particularly attractive purchases with very good long-term growth prospects were made.

The Fund also buys sites and constructs its own buildings in conjunction with approved developers. Naturally, this is only undertaken with letting of the completed properties guaranteed in advance. Up to 25% of the Fund can be applied in this way.

Regular Valuations

The Fund Managers carry out a valuation of the Fund's properties once a month. These valuations are independently audited by Richard Ellis & Son, Chartered Surveyors. Unit prices are published daily in leading national newspapers.

Cashing in Your Bonds

To pay for life cover and management expenses, Abbey Life charges 5% - which is included in the offer price. Plus a small rounding-off price adjustment. After that charges total only three-eighths per cent a year.

All expenses of managing, maintaining, and valuing the properties as well as the cost of buying and selling the Fund's investments, are met by the Fund itself.

Low Charges

You can normally cash in your Bonds at any time and receive the full bid value of the Units, subject only to any adjustment for Capital Gains Tax, as described earlier.

In exceptional circumstances the Company retains the right to defer payment for up to six months pending realisation of properties.

However, the Company maintains adequate liquid resources, similar to that of building societies, so in normal circumstances there should be no delay in cashing in.

Disclosure of Information

As a Bondholder, you'll receive our Annual Report with full details of the entire Portfolio.

This includes photographs of the major properties. And full financial information to let you see exactly how your money is invested.

As a new Bondholder you'll receive a current Annual Report with your Bonds.

How to Invest

Fill in and post off the completed application form, together with your cheque.

As soon as it's accepted, you receive your Bonds which show the number of Units you've been allocated in the Abbey Property Bond Fund.



16%

GROSS PROSPECTIVE YIELD P.A.

That's what you can expect from our 10-year investment plan.

You can trust Equitable Life to offer its policy-holders 'Full Value' for the money they invest.

Look at the Society's investment plan—a special type of endowment assurance with major profits.

For instance, a man aged 30 who takes out this policy can, if present rates of interim bonus and tax relief continue, look forward to a prospective yield of 16% gross p.a. at the end of just ten years. Here is how it works:

EXAMPLE for a man aged 30

Sum payable on survival to the end of 10 years—£1000 with major profits	
Sum payable on death within 10 years—£2000 with major profits on £1000	
Normal annual premium (payable for a maximum of 10 years)	£ 108.96
Less income tax saved if at 38.75% on 2/5ths of the premium	£ 18.89
Net annual cost	£ 92.07
Sum payable on survival, should bonuses be maintained throughout at the interim rate announced in 1971 (free of tax)	£1545.00*
Maximum premiums payable, less income tax as above	£ 921.00
Showing, in addition to the benefit of life assurance, a return of the premiums paid plus	£ 624.00

*This represents a return on the net annual cost equivalent to 16% p.a. subject to tax at 38.75%.

How does the Society keep costs to the minimum and benefits to the maximum?

- 1 Equitable Life pays no commission for the introduction of business—which means more money saved for policy-holders.
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Please send me details of your investment plan.

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OLD EQUITABLE
FULL VALUE LIFE ASSURANCE

At last a fair deal for the self employed, a pension of £11,044 a year and a tax free lump sum of £33,127 for you at 65 in return for monthly contributions of £28.*

These figures are based on the assumptions that the fund into which your contributions are placed produces capital appreciation of only 5% per annum, and an income of 5% per annum, and that you are currently paying income tax at 30p in the £; allowing for earned income relief. The effective cost for surtax payers is much less.

If you are self-employed, or a partner, or your job does not carry a pension, now is the time to act especially as the Government has now doubled the limits on the amount you are entitled to contribute and still get maximum tax relief.

For a personal quotation use the coupon to get in touch with Peter Lowen at—

Antony Gibbs
(Life & Mortgage Brokers) Ltd.

4 Curzon Place, London W1Y 7AA
Telephone: 01-493 1315

Name: _____
Occupation: _____
Date of Birth: _____
Address: _____
Telephone (if any): _____
Minimum annual/monthly contribution: _____
Maximum tax rate: _____

*depending on age; the example is for a male, at 30.

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



THE AUTHORITIES, with this week's issue of £600 million Treasury 8½ p.c. 1987/90, undoubtedly flashed the green light for a lowering of long term interest rates.

With the Bank Rate cut behind them, investors were not slow to respond in a most positive fashion to the extremely bullish implications of the new loan. Firstly, it carries the lowest coupon for well over two years on any long or medium term Government new issue redeemable in 1978.

Secondly, the choice of a final redemption date as short as 1980 for the new tap was greeted with welcome relief at the very high yields available recently been available.

Thus, with no restraining technical factor overhanging them, stocks with lives of over 20 years were free to move ahead and predictably encountered some of the heaviest buying seen for several months. Between Monday morning and Tuesday evening price rises of up to 2½ points had been registered resulting in a cascade in long dated yields to the lowest levels for almost two years.

This sharp spurt led to the disappearance of returns of over 9 p.c. for the first time since April 1970, Treasury 9 p.c. 1982/86 which could be purchased as recently as three months ago on a gross redemption yield of just over 9.75 p.c. had seen its return clipped to 8.95 p.c. by Wednesday evening. This represents quite a significant vote of confidence in the prospect of a slowing down in the rate of inflation.

Although profit taking later in the week brought prices back by ½ point, there is now a reasonably strong possibility of a further decline in long dated yields in the foreseeable future to somewhere in the 8½ p.c. to 8½ p.c. range which would mean something still to go for in high coupons such as Treasury 8½ p.c., 1987.

The new £600 million Treasury 8½ p.c. 1987/90 is not without interest. It was offered for sale last Wednesday at 96 to return 8.59 p.c. on income and 8.69 p.c. to final redemption on June 15, 1990. Market

All clear for lower long-term interest rates

FIXED INTEREST



by STUART HAVERSTOCK

reports suggest that the offer attracted institutional applications for an unusually high proportion of the issue, perhaps up to £100 million.

This would not be surprising since the gross redemption yield of 8.69 p.c. compared very favourably with 8.17 p.c. on Treasury 8½ p.c. 1984/86 both of which were subject to some selling for the purpose of subscribing to the new tap.

A reasonable amount of switching interest into the new coupon is therefore likely on the basis of current differentials, particularly from shorter dated maturities where the gain in redemption yield can be well worth securing. Investors who want to buy the Treasury 8½ p.c. 1987/90 for income will receive half-yearly interest payments on June 15 and December 15 commencing with a partial pay-

ment of £2.22 p.c. on December 15 this year.

Dealers were delighted to see an oversubscription for Thursday's issue of £10 million Agricultural Mortgage Corporation 9 p.c. 1978/82. The two previous offerings by this borrower were both left with underwriters, the last £20 million 9½ p.c. 1980/83, to the tune of 84 p.c. as recently as six months ago. But there was never any question of a similar fate befalling this week's flotation.

The 9 p.c. yield on the issue price of 100 stood up very well against the 7.84 p.c. on the comparably dated Treasury 8½ p.c. 1980/82 and the 7.80 p.c. on the two latest local authority issues Northampton 8 p.c. 1978/79 and Nottingham 8 p.c. 1978/80.

Dealings in the latest Farmers' loan will be in 10 p.c. form until November 29 when a further 25 p.c. is due, followed by a final call of 65 p.c. on January 20, 1972. Half yearly interest payments will commence with a partial payment of £2.05 p.c. on March 16, 1972.

Dealings commenced £25 p.c. paid on Thursday afternoon in £15 million 10 p.c. Unsecured Loan Stock 1985/88 of Arthur Guinness Son & Co. The stock was placed by Baring Brothers and Williams & Glyn at 100. The final call of 75 p.c. being payable as far ahead as Jan. 7, 1972. This should prove to be a popular issue helped by its marketable size and by the household name of the company's main product.

The principal will be covered over two and half times by

assets and the interest about six times by average earnings of the past three years. Interest will be paid twice yearly on Feb. 11 and Aug. 11 with a first payment of £1.75 p.c. next February. With the recently issued Distillers 10½ p.c. 1995/98 unsecured loan standing at 108 to yield about 9.65 p.c. the opening premium of £2.5 million on the Guinness loan, to yield 9.60 p.c. was not surprising.

The formation of a new investment trust is something of a rarity in itself. This week has seen the marketing of £12.5 million in ordinary shares and £10 million in 8½ p.c. partly convertible unsecured loan stock 1981 in the newly formed Slater Walker Investment Trust. Some £5.5 million of the loan stock was offered for sale on Thursday at 100 to the general public. The remaining applications for £2.5 million have been received from Slater Walker & Co., its associates and directors and from other investment institutions.

One half of the stock will be convertible into one ordinary 50p share during the period February 15 to March 15 in any of the years 1974 to 1981 inclusive. It is a relatively short-dated stock redeemable in almost exactly ten years from now.

Interest will be paid on March 31 and September 30 commencing with £4.62 p.c. next March. For those prepared to back Jim Slater's well-tried process in picking out undervalued asset situations—the raison d'être of this flotation—the loan could prove to be a rewarding holding with a realistic yield to live with whilst deciding when to exercise the option to convert.

Dealings commenced yesterday in £1.15 million 9½ p.c. convertible unsecured loan stock 1985 of London & Midland Industrials. This stock was offered at 100 by way of rights to holders of Ordinary shares on the basis of £4 nominal of convertible stock for every 17 shares held. The first half yearly interest payment will be £2.75 p.c. on March 31, 1972.

The loan will be covered 9 times as to interest and over 3.4 times by assets. Holders will be able to convert on September 15 in any of the years 1975 to 1983 inclusive. £1 of stock for every one Ordinary share.

*The table of Recent Issues has been held over this week.

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Address _____ Day Tel. No. _____

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Bevington Lowndes

Look at what the Save and Prosper Property Fund offers you.

1. A stake in property
2. Expert fund management
3. Up to 8% p.a. as Income
4. Unique 100% growth guarantee
5. Life insurance
6. Tax advantages

1. A stake in property

Everybody recognises that property can be a first-class investment. And we believe that every serious long-term investor should have a stake in it as part of his total investment "mix".

- Property values as a whole are relatively immune to rapid price fluctuations.
- Under favourable conditions, property provides sound, reliable growth. Because property values generally reflect increasing prosperity in the economy as a whole.
- Under less favourable conditions, property provides an excellent hedge against inflation. For values are closely tied to rental income which (like other prices) tends to rise in inflationary times.
- Property rental income—particularly from commercial properties—adds extra protection. For rents are charged on company earnings, and so are not wholly dependent on company profitability.
- Property is always in demand. The supply of available land is rarely enough to meet the demands for quality property in key centres and areas.

Few private investors, however, have the time, the resources, or the expert knowledge needed to invest in property on their own account. By taking out an insurance policy linked to the Save and Prosper Property Fund you can get all the benefits of an investment in property, with a unique double-your-money guarantee, valuable life cover, and significant tax advantages.

The Fund Managers have freedom to invest in all kinds of first-class commercial and industrial property, development projects and other forms of property.

The object of the Fund is maximum growth of capital in the long term. And capital can grow both from increases in property values and the re-investment of all net income from them.

2. Expert Fund Management

The success of such an enterprise is dependent in no small measure upon the quality of its management.

Behind the Save and Prosper Property Fund lie all the resources, reputation and expertise of the Save and Prosper Group.

The Save and Prosper Group is far and away the largest and best known group of its kind in Britain, and has been managing money for investors since 1934. The Group currently manages funds of £350 million for 700,000 people.

The Group has assembled a team of top property experts for the express purpose of managing the Fund. They are assisted by the advice of Healey & Baker, a long established firm of surveyors who are involved in property throughout the U.K. And the Fund is valued regularly by an independent firm of valuers—Cluttons, Chartered Surveyors.

3. Up to 8% p.a. as Income

One of the key benefits of the Save and Prosper Property Fund for many investors is the special Income Facility:

- You choose the level that suits you best. Either 4%, 6% or 8% per year net.
- It is paid to you with no income tax or capital gains tax liability (see "Tax Advantages").
- Payments are made half yearly, on 30th November and 31st May. You can take advantage of the Income Facility if your outlay is £1,000 or more in any one policy. This is how it works.
- The Fund is divided into units, an appropriate number of which are allocated to your policy. The Fund's net income is automatically re-invested to increase the value of these units still further. The Income Facility is provided by realising the appropriate number of your units at the bid price and, given reasonable growth in property values, payments should steadily increase.
- In any event, sufficient units will be realised to ensure that no payment will be less than the previous one.

The table shows the effect of different payment rates, assuming an annual growth rate of the units of 7½%.

Payment Rate	0% Pay-Value	4% Pay-Value	6% Pay-Value	8% Pay-Value	
At start—£1,000 outlay	£ 950	£ 950	£ 950	£ 950	
End of year 1	1,021	1,011	1,000	989	
2	1,097	1,044	1,027	1,015	
3	1,180	1,077	1,054	1,042	
4	1,268	1,112	1,081	1,069	
5	1,363	1,148	1,108	1,096	
At the end of year 5	Your policy is now worth	£1,363	£1,112	£1,000	£838
And you have received a total of:	Nil	£218	£313	£410	

Remember—these payment rates are not subject to income tax or capital gains tax.

At the 7½% growth rate illustrated, you should note that a policy maintains its value with payment rates of 4% and 6% net.

At the 8% net payment rate, however, there is some reduction in value. The Fund Managers believe that for many older investors this very high payment rate may carry advantages that outweigh the reduction in policy value.

4. Unique 100% growth guarantee

A unique guarantee is written into your policy and is guaranteed by the resources of Save and Prosper Insurance Limited: that your money will at least double in value after 20 years.

But in practice, your money should do considerably better than that. The chart shows how £1,000 would grow over 10, 15 and 20 years, assuming an annual growth rate in the units of 7½%.

GROWTH OF £1,000 AT 7½% P.A.

OVER A 10-YEAR PERIOD	£1,770
OVER A 15-YEAR PERIOD	£2,750
OVER A 20-YEAR PERIOD	£4,030

N.B. The assumed annual growth rate of the units includes increase in capital value (net of tax on capital gains) and reinvested net income.

It is, of course, impossible to forecast growth in unit values with complete accuracy, and, of course, property values can fall as well as rise.

But over the long period we believe the trend will continue to be upward, and the assumed 7½% p.a. growth rate shown above may prove conservative.

5. Life insurance

A Save and Prosper Property Fund single payment policy automatically provides you with important life insurance cover.

This life cover usually grows in value each year to a maximum of twice your original outlay. While, if you are under 30, the minimum cover starts at 200%, and remains at that level.

The table below details life cover between the ages of 30 and 65. If you are over 65, special terms are available on request.

Age next birthday when you start	Your life cover at the start as a %age of your outlay	Your life cover grows each year by	To an amount after 10 years of	Up to an amount after 20 years of
Up to age 30	200	%	200	200
31-40	170	1½	185	200
41-45	140	3	170	200
46-55	110	4½	155	200
56-65	100	5	150	200

If you take advantage of the Income Facility, the growing life insurance cover and the guarantee to double your money over 20 years still apply. But both would now relate to the number of the remaining units allocated to your policy, rather than the number originally allocated.

6. Tax advantages

Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax. You have no personal income tax or capital gains tax liability on any money you take out of the Fund. The Fund's liability to tax on its capital gains and income is allowed for in the price of units.

Surtax. The surtax payer has the advantage that there is no liability to surtax on the re-invested income in the Fund. However, you die or surrender your policy (wholly, or in part) through the Income Facility there could be a surtax assessment on the increase in its value, depending on your overall tax position at the time. Any surtax liability can normally be minimised by choosing a relatively low income year for cashing in.

Surtax liability is calculated by dividing the profit made by the number of years your policy has been in force. The resulting figure is added to your income for the year (that of surrender or death) to determine your surtax rate. Surtax at that rate is then payable on your profit.

A monthly savings plan

In addition to a single payment policy, you can also invest through a Save-Insure-and-Prosper Plan. This is a simple way to build up a strong stake in the Save and Prosper Property Fund by regular monthly savings. With an S-I-P Plan you also get life insurance cover and tax relief.

How to profit from the Save and Prosper Property Fund

To take out a single payment policy, simply complete the larger Proposal Form and mail it to us with your remittance.

If you are interested in regular monthly saving through a Save-Insure-and-Prosper Plan, just complete and post the smaller coupon. We will send you all the information you need.

Further details

Unit Pricing. The Save and Prosper Property Fund is divided into units, an appropriate number of which are credited to your policy. All the Fund's net income is reinvested to increase the units' value. And the unit price—which is quoted in the Press—is already adjusted to allow for the Fund's liability to tax on capital gains. This means you always know exactly how much your savings are worth.

Repayment. You can withdraw your single payment policy without penalty, normally at any time, for the full value (bid price) of the units credited to your policy. Save and Prosper Group has arranged for the Fund to borrow sufficient cash to meet any unexpectedly high level of withdrawals without having to sell properties disadvantageously. The cost of this facility is paid for out of the Fund. The Company nevertheless, reserves the right in the interests of policyholders to postpone repayments to them for up to six months in the unlikely event that this should ever prove necessary.

Charges. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offer price of units. There is also an annual charge of 3% of the value of your holding. The costs of management, valuation and other expenses of the Fund (including those of buying and selling properties) are borne by the Fund. Details of information, an annual report on the Fund and its property holdings will be sent out in July each year, beginning July 1972, to all policyholders.

Price of Units. The price of units will be 101.5p each until 16th September, 1971. After that units will be credited at the prevailing offer price.

Save and Prosper Property Fund

PROPOSAL FOR A BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

Save and Prosper Property Fund Policy.
To: Save and Prosper Insurance Limited, 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EP Telephone 01-554 8899 Telex 21942

1. I wish to invest £ _____ in a Save and Prosper Property Fund Policy and I enclose my cheque for this amount (less than £100 and in multiples of £1), payable to Save and Prosper Insurance Limited.
2. Name of Proposer (in full) Mr/Mrs/Miss _____ First name(s) _____
3. Address _____ Town _____ County _____ Postal Code _____
4. Date of Birth _____
5. Name and Address of your usual doctor _____
6. During the last five years have you received any attention or advice from any Doctor? YES/NO. If YES, please give details and dates _____
7. Are there any circumstances which might affect your eligibility for life insurance? STATE YES OR NO. If YES, please give details below. _____
8. Do you want the Income Facility? (Minimum Outlay £1,000) STATE YES OR NO. If YES, please indicate the percentage annual net rate of payment: 4% 6% 8% (Tick as appropriate)

DECLARATION TO BE COMPLETED BY PROPOSER
I declare to the best of my knowledge and belief that I am in good health and that the answers to the foregoing questions, whether in my own handwriting or not, are true and complete and I agree that this amount shall be the basis of the contract between me and Save and Prosper Insurance Limited. I consent to the Company seeking medical information from any doctor who at any time has attended me, or seeking information from any life assurance adviser in which I have at any time made a proposal for life insurance, and I authorise the giving of such information.

Signature _____ Date _____

I am interested in regular monthly investment. Please send me details of the Save-Insure-and-Prosper Plan. I understand this does not commit me in any way.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

119/040 Date _____ 119/04X

SAVE AND PROSPER GROUP

هكذا من الأصل

LAST WEEK I attempted to show how Mr Smith—with a foreign pension and income from consultancy work—may ensure that he is able to satisfy his collector of taxes on Jan 1 and July 1 in each year. This week it is the turn of Miss Jones to provide an example of forward tax planning in slightly different circumstances. This seems to be appropriate in view of the number of readers who tell me that I never cater for the single woman.

Miss Jones is 70 and worked for the Post Office for 40 years. From Sept. 20 of this year she will receive a state pension of £6 per week and in the year ended April 5, 1972, will have received £288 from this source. Her pension from the Post Office is £350 per annum.

With old-world caution born of a father's heavy advice, she fell in love a long time ago with the 9½ per cent per annum from War Loan. Her capital has, in fact, been solidly ploughed into it to the tune of a yield of £450 per annum. This is, of course, received without deduction of tax.

Both pensions will be cared for taxwise by PAYE. The computation will be found at the end of this article among other relevant figures. You have my assurance that it is beneficial for Miss Jones to take marginal age relief. She would otherwise be worse off by about £17 p.a.

We can discount the fact that the PAYE system might conceivably take care of the War Loan interest. Look at it this way. The tax liability of £225.55 is about 65p in the pound on the Post Office pension of £350 p.a. Such a percentage

FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND



Forward tax planning and the single woman

deduction by PAYE machinery would not only be impossible coding-wise but unethical from the taxpayer's angle. She would have to wait for six months for each payment of War Loan tax on her War Loan interest. Unlike Mr Smith's income last week, this interest is unearned "income for tax purposes" and the tax on it has to be found in one annual lump sum by January 1 in each year. Age relief does not turn it into "earned" income.

Although the computation shows how total income is dealt with for tax purposes, the collector will be solely concerned with the War Loan interest. The adjustment for the marginal age relief comes into the picture here, but, as I stated some weeks ago, the collector does not calculate the tax due—he merely collects what the inspector tells him is due.

PERSONAL TAX



by BRYAN LINCOLN

This means that the inspector makes the marginal age relief adjustment. This can be achieved in one of two ways. By an adjustment in the PAYE coding or in the Schedule D assessment on the £450 War Loan interest. The latter method would be normal procedure.

PAYE there is still £157.29 to be collected. One may safely assume that the Schedule D assessment will initially give full rate relief on the £450, but this would collect tax of only £155.62. There must therefore be a subsequent adjustment of £1.67 in favour of the Inland Revenue, and Miss Jones will be asked to pay £157.29 by January 1, 1972.

Can Miss Jones provide for this rather shattering demand for tax in one lump sum? With marginal age relief clouding the issue (a very simple example never really helps the majority) you may well suggest that she cannot. I beg to differ. With investment income as consistent as that from War Loan, total income and the general tax pattern varies little from year to year. As with Mr Smith last week, Miss Jones will soon begin to realise that she can ascertain how much in each pound of every source of income she is paying away in tax. She divides her tax liability by her total income and finds that her average rate is 20p in the pound—the same, in fact, as that of Mr Smith.

Here, however, the affinity ends—and for this reason. In Mr Smith's case there was no PAYE. This system of tax collection normally gives the taxpayer the benefit of all, or most of, the allowances. This means that the tax collected may be no means represent the average tax rate by reference to total income.

Miss Jones's situation is a good example of this. PAYE collects £66 on income of £638. This is certainly not 20p in the pound. It is, in fact, just over 10p—whereas the £157 on the £450 from War Loan is at the rate of about 35p. How can Miss Jones possibly cope with this situation?

Actually, it is not really too difficult. She knows she is paying 20p in every pound overall. This is £225.55. She knows also that PAYE has accounted for £66. This must mean a demand for £157 on January 1, 1972. To know in advance what will be due is essential to saving for it.

Miss Jones—Tax Computation 1971-72

Total income	£1088.00
"Margin"	£88.00
National income	£1000.00
Age relief	£223
Personal allowance	£325
	£548.00
	£452.00
£452 @ 38.75%	£175.15
"Margin" @ 88 @ 55%	£48.40
	£223.55

WHILE I welcome readers' comments, criticisms and suggestions, we cannot deal with personal tax problems—K.F.

8% p.a.

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9% p.a.

Name _____
Address _____

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London and County Investments Ltd 9 Basinghall St, London EC2V 5BF

Analysis of adjustment in Schedule D assessment

Originally charged £450 @ 38.75 pc.	£135.62
Due to be charged	
£362 (balance of notional £1,000 after PAYE has taken care of pensions of £638)	
£362 less EIR £81 = £281 @ 38.75 p.c.	£108.89
Credit in favour of taxpayer	
Due from taxpayer "Margin" £88 @ 55p.c.	£26.73
Adjustment due to Inland Revenue	£21.67
PAYE situation	
Social Security pension	£288.00
Post Office pension	£350.00
	£638.00
EIR	£142.00
PA	£325.00
	£467.00
	£171.00
£171 @ 38.75p.c. =	£66.26

FINANCIAL CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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|--|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Save one clue for this property company (6, 5)</p> <p>7 Unhappy half of pram manufacturing outfit (3)</p> <p>9 Wood god hides in the forest as a tyrant searches (5)</p> <p>10 They don't belong—at least, not among the favourites (9)</p> <p>11 Unsparring, without Boaz's wife (8)</p> <p>12 One of current significance was signed in Italy in March 1957 (6)</p> <p>14 Hesitate after this catalogue for Bradford textile manufacturer (4)</p> <p>15 Optimists look on this newly acquired subsidiary of Ilesel Securities (10)</p> <p>18 Fruit of peasant's leader Jack combining with Trust Co. (10)</p> <p>20 This cash is paid straight away (4)</p> <p>23 Tries to write a thesis (6)</p> <p>24 Sounds like the eavesdropper calls someone across to him (8)</p> <p>26 Put off the chap with a new, blue, whiter washing, square deal (9)</p> <p>27 See 17 down</p> <p>28 Claude's drink (3)</p> <p>29 Wallpaper manufacturers that have music while they work? (6, 5)</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Investment Co. enabling one to invest in Australian shares (9)</p> <p>2 Something in common for Churchbury, Bridgewater and Haslemere (7)</p> <p>3 Duly run, but without a penny became lawless (6)</p> <p>4 Parents weren't suited — no wonder this issue sounds peevish (10)</p> <p>5 Galindromic German inventor (4)</p> <p>6 I'm great, give me direction and I'll go abroad (8)</p> <p>7 The Special Agency (from Greenwich) (7)</p> <p>8 Miller in need of good brush? (5)</p> <p>13 Exasperated and generally made things worse (10)</p> <p>16 Charms, yes; but shall rent be adjusted (9)</p> <p>17 and 27 across. Get this and you're out of it—on a desert island perhaps? (4, 4, 2, 3)</p> <p>19 Female rose? No, but it shows your favourite's colours (7)</p> <p>21 Have the upper hand before Thomas and Sons, we hear (7)</p> <p>22 It's rum to produce such a platitude (6)</p> <p>23 Arboreal partner of Smith Coldsbrough Mort (5)</p> <p>25 Bargain done in Kent (4)</p> |
|--|---|
- The solution will appear in next Saturday's paper

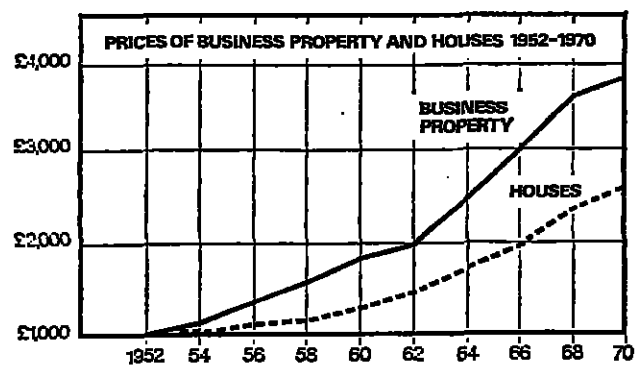
Draw 6% p.a. tax free

—with all the security and growth potential of Hambro Property Investment Bonds

Since the beginning of May over 4,500 people have invested nearly £6,000,000 to make the launch of Hambro Property Investment Bonds the most successful ever.

Why? Because of the following important advantages:

- The security and growth potential of first-class business property.
- Backing by Hambros, one of the most famous names in British banking.
- Management by an outstandingly successful team, led by Mark Weinberg, with an advisory panel of property experts.
- Increasing life assurance cover built in at no extra cost.
- Valuable tax advantages.



1 First-class business property
Everyone knows that the prices of houses have risen dramatically over the years. The graph (specially commissioned from the Economist Intelligence Unit) shows how business property has risen in value even more dramatically over the last 18 years.

Naturally, there can be no guarantee that business property prices will continue to rise at the same rate; indeed, values could fall as well as rise. But the trend has been strongly upwards, and, in our opinion, a well-selected spread of business property is likely to prove a highly rewarding investment.

The present policy of the Fund is to invest in first-rate office buildings, shops and industrial premises in the growth areas of the United Kingdom, let on long leases to good quality tenants with regular rent reviews. Initially,

up to 20% may be invested in financing new buildings in partnership with established developers. To improve yield and growth prospects, the Fund may borrow against its properties to purchase further buildings, provided total borrowing does not exceed 25%.

Rental and other income, after expenses, charges and tax, is automatically reinvested in the Fund to increase the value of your Bonds.

2 The security of Hambros
Hambro Life is a member of the Hambros Bank Group and thus enjoys the backing of one of the world's leading merchant banks. The Company has a standby credit with Hambros Bank which makes it unnecessary to maintain a margin of liquidity within the Fund; it will therefore be able to make a 100% investment in property.

How you can draw 6% p.a. tax free*

If you invest at least £1,000 you can take advantage of the 6% per annum Cash Withdrawal Plan.

Twice a year, 3% of your Units will automatically be cashed-in and you will be sent a cheque for the proceeds. This amount is free of income and capital gains tax.

In order for your Bonds to maintain their original value, calculated at the offered price, the capital value of the Fund's investments must grow by 2½% p.a. after allowing for capital gains tax. Of course, to the extent that the capital growth is greater, the value of your Bonds will grow even after you have drawn 6% p.a. in cash. This assumes that net rental income is 3½% p.a.

* If you're a surtax payer, you'll be liable for surtax solely on the profit element in the 6%.



Hambro Property Investment Bonds

To: Hambro Life Assurance Limited
6 Little Portland Street, London, W1N 5AG. 01-637 2781

I wish to invest £ _____ (minimum £250) in Hambro Property Investment Bonds and enclose a cheque for this amount payable to Hambros Bank Limited.

Surname: Mr./Mrs./Miss _____

Full First Names _____

Address _____

Occupation _____ Date of Birth ____/____/____

Do you already hold any Hambro Life policy?

Are you in good health and free from effects of any accident or illness? If not, please give or attach details.

Tick here for 6% 'Cash Withdrawal Plan' (minimum investment £1,000.)

Signature _____

Date _____

DT SS 3

3 Management expertise

Hambro Life is managed by a team, led by Mark Weinberg, with outstanding experience in this field — including founding the largest property bond fund in the country.

A panel of experts with wide property experience has been set up to determine the investment policy of the Fund. They are: J. E. Cullis, Chartered Surveyor; J. N. C. James of the Grosvenor Estate; and Geoffrey Morley, former investment manager of the Shell Pension Fund. A full-time property investment manager manages the Fund on a day-to-day basis.

A leading firm of Chartered Surveyors, Messrs. Jones, Lang, Wootton, will independently value the properties in the Fund at least once a year.

4 Increasing life assurance

Unlike any other property bond, Hambro Property Investment Bonds have built-in life assurance cover which actually increases with the value of your Bonds. This means that the amount payable to your family on your death is always in excess of the actual cash-in value of your Bonds.

5 Tax advantages
Rental and other income accumulated in the Fund is subject to tax at only the reduced life assurance company rate of 37½%. It is not treated as your income for tax purposes, so that you pay no income tax on it. There may be a liability to surtax when you take out the proceeds if you are then a surtax payer, but this amount is calculated on advantageous terms.

You are not liable to capital gains tax and do not have the trouble of keeping records. The price of Units is adjusted to allow for the Fund's own prospective liability; currently, it is intended to restrict this deduction to 20% of the capital growth.

How can I watch the value of my Bonds?

The Fund is split into Units which are valued twice a month. The resulting offered and bid prices are published in The Daily Telegraph, Financial Times and other leading national newspapers.

How do I cash my Bonds?

You can cash-in your Bonds at any time, and will normally receive a cheque within a few days.

To protect Bondholders' interests, the Company may, in exceptional conditions, defer payment for up to six months. This will not apply in the case of the death of a Bondholder.

What are Hambro Life's charges?

The offered price of Units includes an initial charge of 5% and a rounding-up charge on unit trust principles. In addition, Hambro Life receives an annual charge of 4% of the value of the Fund. This covers the life assurance, as well as the Company's charges.

The costs of buying, selling and managing the properties, as well as valuation fees, are paid out of the Fund, and will not exceed the charges laid down by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

Annual Report

Every year, you will be sent an Annual Report, giving a full description of all the Fund's properties, the names of tenants and details of rent reviews, together with property valuations by the independent valuers.

How do I buy Hambro Property Investment Bonds?

Simply complete the application form and send it in with a cheque for the amount you wish to invest. Your application will be acknowledged within a few days.

Send in your application and cheque now to get the benefit of Units allocated at the current offered price of £1.017. Offer closes on Thursday 16th September, 1971. After this date Units will be allocated at the price then ruling.

The death benefit is a percentage of the cash-in value of your Bonds, depending on your age at death. Specimen examples are set out below (a full table appears in the Bond policy).

Age 30 - 25%
Age 40 - 100%
Age 50 - 130%
Age 60 - 111%
Age 70 - 104%

These benefits come into force only upon the acceptance of your application by the Company, which reserves the right to cancel registration if you are not in good health or if any other reason. Commutation of 15% will be paid on any application bearing the stamp of a bank, insurance broker, stockbroker, solicitor, accountant or estate agent. This advertisement is based on a legal opinion regarding present law.

Turn £10,000 into £22,270 or £35,200 guaranteed at the end of 10 or 15 years

OR

Enjoy an income of £810 p.a. or £829 p.a. for 10 or 15 years with a refund of £10,000 as well.

These sums are free of income tax and capital gains tax and represent a growth of 8½% and 8½% p.a. These outstanding terms may be withdrawn at any time so act now. Sums of less than £10,000 may be invested. Write to or better still telephone BOB REID or NEIL MCGREGOR-WOOD at

J. H. MINET LIFE & PENSIONS LTD
Incorporated Life Assurance Brokers
66 Prescott Street, London, E1 8BU. Tel: 01-709 0707.

ATHENS WOOD IS ST LEGER NAP TO BEAT ALDERNEY

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott) ATHENS WOOD, whose reputation has risen with important wins at Goodwood and York since his strong-finishing fifth in Mill Reef's Derby, is my nap to beat Alderney and the French hope Valdrague for this afternoon's St Leger at Doncaster.

Lester Piggott will be seeking his sixth St Leger victory on Athens Wood. Nijinsky provided his fifth last year but the tremendous acceleration that great horse could command is not among the weapons in Athens Wood's armoury. 'It's dogged as does it' might be Athens Wood's racing motto. One could describe this as the Yorkshire approach to a Yorkshire classic and I believe Athens Wood's method will be good enough.



Athens Wood, Hotspur's nap for today's St Leger and (below) Falkland, who should be suited by Doncaster's galloping track.

Big race runners and SP forecast

3.0 (Prefix 3): ST LEGER STAKES 3-Y-O Value to winner £35,742 1 1/4m 127y (8 declared, Dual Forecast) 301-002901 ALDERNEY, b c Alcide-Windmill Girl (Capt. G. Paine) (Navy blue, red sleeves, old gold sash, gold cap, blue hood) Budget 2.5 G. Barber 8 302-115011 ATHENS WOOD, b c Celtic Ash-Belle of Athens (Mrs. Hodgson) Navy blue, pink and green tail, hooded cap, blue hood) Thomson Jones 2.5 L. Piggott 7 303-211103 FALKLAND (BF), br or br c Right Royal V-Argentina (Lord H. de Walden) (Apricot) H. Cecil 2.5 G. Starkey 2 304-142323 FRASCATI, ch c Ragusa-Isola d'Asci (Mr H. Joel) (Black, scarlet cap) N. Murrless 4.5 A. Murray 4 306-441204 HOMERIC, ch c Ragusa-Darlens (Mr M. Sobell) (Halo blue, yellow and white check cap) V. Mercer 1 308-141028 VALDRAGUE, br c Val de Loir-Janet (Baron G. de Rothschild) (Blue, yellow legs and cap) Watson, France 2.5 J. St. Martin 6 309-430111 WENCESLAS, b c Right Royal V-Belvedere (Mrs. C. Engehafer) (Green, scarlet sash, yellow sleeves) M. O'Brien, Ireland 2.5 H. Hide 3 310-243201 GUILLEMOT, b c Sea Bird II-Belle Jeep (Mr P. Prandstark) (Black and Red (halved) red cap with black hoop) P. Prandstark, Ireland 2.5 J. Lindsay 5



Falkland, who should be suited by Doncaster's galloping track.

Deauville second Valdrague looked in superb condition when exercised on the course yesterday but it may be questioned whether his recent Clond Prix de Deauville second to Miss Dan is as good as his look on first sight. Miss Dan's stable felt their excellent filly did not herself full justice on the firm, full going and Valdrague finished only two short heads in front of Crucible and Ex Libris, older horses below top standard. Valdrague will certainly find Doncaster more to his liking than the sharp Deauville circuit but I therefore, ignore the replacement Saman, with the French champion, Yves Saint-Martin.

Hotspur's Doncaster Selections: 1.45-Regency Rake 1.45-Old Gal 1.45-Old Gal 2.15-Milton Abbey 2.15-Polacca 2.15-Polacca 3.0-Athens Wood 3.0-Valdrague (nap) 3.0-Valdrague (nap) 3.30-Rose Dubarry 3.30-Manshing 3.30-Manshing 4.0-Biskrah 4.0-Roy Bridge 4.0-Operatic 4.0-Chadleigh

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Athens Wood & Pembroke Castle (3.15 Newbury) MARLBOROUGH.—Valdrague, nap (3.0); King Penguin (4.0). NEWMARKET NAP.—Athens Wood (3.0)

The Great Voltigeur Stakes last month but he was decisively in command at Frascati and Homeric at the Derby. He has since gone five times in 13 years to the subsequent St Leger winner. Alderney's improvement Alderney's two defeats by Athens Wood came in the spring. Arthur Budgett, his trainer, rates Alderney a much better horse now and this half-brother to the 1969 Derby winner Blakeney is at fair odds for a saving bet. Sickness kept Alderney off the course for three months this summer but he reappeared at Goodwood recently to win when fully worked up. Falkland finished a poor third. Falkland is a long-striding colt who will be happier at Doncaster than at Goodwood but he also has something to find on form there. He finished sixth there with Valdrague a sixth unlucky third, hemmed in on the rails. Baron Guy de Rothschild, Valdrague's owner, is noted for loyalty to his jockeys. One cannot question whether this colt is quite good enough to avenge the unlucky St Leger defeat of his father, the 1969 Derby winner, Baron Guy de Rothschild 21 years ago. Wenceslas will probably wear blinkers when carrying the colours that he returned in four St Legers since 1884 but neither he nor the other Irish colt, Guillemot, greatly appeal for a race requiring stern courage. Guillemot was third in the Irish Sweeps Derby but, like Wenceslas, has his off days. Closing date under review Maj-Gen Sir Randle Feilden, the senior Jockey Club steward, said last night that a much later closing date for the St Leger was under review. At present entries must be made 18 months beforehand. Sir Randle also added that the Jockey Club stewards were in consultation with the French and Irish stewards about parking drugs, of which traces have been detected in several recent dope tests, notably Roy Roi's after loyalty to his jockeys. One cannot

Course Notes and Hints

VALDRAGUE IS BEST BY OUR COURSE CORRESPONDENT

VALDRAGUE, trained in France and ridden by Yves Saint-Martin, may land the £35,742 St Leger prize today (3.0) for owner Baron G. de Rothschild.

ALL SO EASY FOR CAREZZA

Two days after Crowned Prince put himself in line for the top honours in the Champagne Stakes, trainer Bernard van Cusem produced another American-bred star, Carezza to land Newbury's Donington Stakes in scintillating style yesterday. This beautifully-moulded daughter of Ribot and the Oaks heroine Necessaire had her rivals from the start to finish.

FROM NEWMARKET FIDEL IS FANCIED

Fidel is strongly fancied for the Joe Coral Newbury Autumn Cup this afternoon and Pembroke Castle should return to winning form in the Peter Hastings Stakes, Athens Wood is napped for the St Leger. DONCASTER: 3. Athens Wood (3.0), Rose Dubarry 4, Roy Bridge 3.30, Pembroke Castle 3.45, Athens Wood 3.15, Royal Rider 4.35, Vale Hawk 4.0.

NEWBURY RUNNERS AND RIDERS

Table with columns for Selections, Hotspur, and Form. Includes race details like '3.15: PETER HASTINGS STAKES (Handicap) £3,956 1 1/4m (7, Dual Forecast)' and '4.0: PRINCE OF WALES'S NURSERY 2-Y-O £1,825 (Im, Round) (13)'. Lists runners and their respective odds and jockeys.

3.15: PETER HASTINGS STAKES (Handicap) £3,956 1 1/4m (7, Dual Forecast)

Table listing runners for the Peter Hastings Stakes, including names like '3-321112 PEMBROKE CASTLE (D) Murrless, 4-8-2' and '3-041129 ROYAL ECBO (D) Budgett, 4-8-2'.

4.0: PRINCE OF WALES'S NURSERY 2-Y-O £1,825 (Im, Round) (13)

Table listing runners for the Prince of Wales's Nursery, including names like '301 4111 ROY BRIDGE (Im, Ge, St, Round) (13)' and '302 1184 KING PENGUIN (Mrs C. Engehafer, R. Boughton, 8-11-13)'.

REST OF THE DONCASTER CARD AND FORM

STEWARDS: Lord Halifax, Lord Fitzwilliam, Lord Crathorne, Duke of Devonshire, Lord Manton, Lord Scarborough.

Racecard number (Jackpot prefix in light type) is shown on left, this series' form figures in black. Apprentices' allowances in brackets. C—course winner. D—disqualified. B—beaten favourite. Draw for places on right.

Advance official going: FIRM. EFFECT OF DRAW: High numbers favoured on Straight Courses; low numbers on Round. ALL RACES FROM STALLS.

1.45 (Jackpot Prefix 1): CLUMBER MAIDEN STAKES Value to winner £955 1 1/4m (7 declared, Dual Forecast)

Table listing runners for Clumber Maiden Stakes, including names like '101 806820 RHINTO (Capt N. Conant, T. Corrie, 4-9-2)' and '102 004 EPERNAY (Mr W. Summers, R. Hollishead, 4-9-2)'.

2.15 (Prefix 2): TOWN MOOR HANDICAP £1,280 1m (Straight) (8, Dual Forecast)

Table listing runners for Town Moor Handicap, including names like '202 089103 COOLMACK (CD) Mrs M. Cooley, Htr Jones, 5-2-0' and '203 083330 YARFORD (CD) Mr A. Sheppard, L. Dale, 4-2-4'.

3.30 (Prefix 4): NORFOLK STAKES 2-Y-O £6,894 5f (Straight) (5, Straight Forecast)

Table listing runners for Norfolk Stakes, including names like '401 113184 DEEP DIVER (CD) Mr David Robinson, P. Davey, 8-11' and '402 122119 FLINTHAM (CD) Mr C. Fickler, Dees Smith, 9-11-11'.

4.0 (Prefix 5): PRINCE OF WALES'S NURSERY 2-Y-O £1,825 (Im, Round) (13)

Table listing runners for Prince of Wales's Nursery, including names like '301 4111 ROY BRIDGE (Im, Ge, St, Round) (13)' and '302 1184 KING PENGUIN (Mrs C. Engehafer, R. Boughton, 8-11-13)'.

3.15: PETER HASTINGS STAKES (Handicap) £3,956 1 1/4m (7, Dual Forecast)

Table listing runners for Peter Hastings Stakes, including names like '1-321112 PEMBROKE CASTLE (D) Murrless, 4-8-2' and '3-041129 ROYAL ECBO (D) Budgett, 4-8-2'.

4.0: PRINCE OF WALES'S NURSERY 2-Y-O £1,825 (Im, Round) (13)

Table listing runners for Prince of Wales's Nursery, including names like '301 4111 ROY BRIDGE (Im, Ge, St, Round) (13)' and '302 1184 KING PENGUIN (Mrs C. Engehafer, R. Boughton, 8-11-13)'.

1.45: ARLINGTON STAKES £755 1m (3, Straight Forecast)

Table listing runners for Arlington Stakes, including names like '1-024440 OLD AND WISE, P. Davey, 3-9-1' and '3-08020 REVUELLER (CD) R. Davy, 3-9-1'.

A French classic? Lewis pointer to Pembroke Castle

CAN a French horse win the last classic of the English season? In the St Leger at Doncaster Valdrague may prove too good for the best of the English and Irish says JOHN OAKSEY (John Lawrence) whose report of all editions of tomorrow's Sunday Telegraph. Also DONALD STEEL previews the Ryder Cup golf match between the United States and Great Britain which starts in St Louis on Thursday.

RACES ON TV TODAY

Table listing TV race cards for today, including '1.30 FAKENHAM ITA', '1.45 DONCASTER ITA', '2.0 NEWBURY BBC', '2.0 FAKENHAM ITA', '2.15 DONCASTER ITA', '2.30 NEWBURY BBC', '2.30 FAKENHAM ITA', '3.0 DONCASTER ITA', '3.15 NEWBURY BBC'.

'RAMBLING' SECOND

Sam Armstrong's Rambling Rose (Sandy Barclay) was beaten three-quarters of a length by Caladrag at Doncaster yesterday. The colt, who has won five furlongs at Chantilly yesterday, reports Reuter. Slady Castle finished third, a further length and a half away.

DAILY TELEGRAPH BETTING FORECAST

Table listing betting forecasts for various races, including '4.0 Valdrague 8-1 Homeric 10-1 Falkland 10-1 Frascati 14-1 Wenceslas 20-1 Guillemot 20-1 Alderney'.

512 089301 THE MALSTER (D) (Mr R. Cattie, F. Carr, 7-10 (10lb) ex)

Table listing runners for The Malster race, including names like '513 0815 TIM DING (Mr P. Tangi, F. Scoble, 7-10)' and '514 023100 IRISH EYES (Mrs C. Emmell, J. F. Wall, 7-10)'.

5.15 (Prefix 6): RUFFORD ABBEY HANDICAP £1,732 2 1/4m (9, Dual Forecast)

Table listing runners for Rufford Abbey Handicap, including names like '601 002120 BURNHAM (Lady Keweneworth, W. Hens, 4-9-1)' and '602 023110 CRADLEIGH (Mr J. Bush, W. Wharton, 4-9-1)'.

6.00 (Prefix 7): FAVOR FAVORITE DONCASTER

Table listing runners for Favor Favorite Doncaster, including names like '7-001 WATTON MAIDEN (Ch 6170)' and '7-002 WATTON MAIDEN (Ch 6170)'.

7.00 (Prefix 8): FAVOR FAVORITE DONCASTER

Table listing runners for Favor Favorite Doncaster, including names like '8-001 WATTON MAIDEN (Ch 6170)' and '8-002 WATTON MAIDEN (Ch 6170)'.

8.00 (Prefix 9): FAVOR FAVORITE DONCASTER

Table listing runners for Favor Favorite Doncaster, including names like '9-001 WATTON MAIDEN (Ch 6170)' and '9-002 WATTON MAIDEN (Ch 6170)'.

9.00 (Prefix 10): FAVOR FAVORITE DONCASTER

Table listing runners for Favor Favorite Doncaster, including names like '10-001 WATTON MAIDEN (Ch 6170)' and '10-002 WATTON MAIDEN (Ch 6170)'.

10.00 (Prefix 11): FAVOR FAVORITE DONCASTER

Table listing runners for Favor Favorite Doncaster, including names like '11-001 WATTON MAIDEN (Ch 6170)' and '11-002 WATTON MAIDEN (Ch 6170)'.

11.00 (Prefix 12): FAVOR FAVORITE DONCASTER

Table listing runners for Favor Favorite Doncaster, including names like '12-001 WATTON MAIDEN (Ch 6170)' and '12-002 WATTON MAIDEN (Ch 6170)'.

12.00 (Prefix 13): FAVOR FAVORITE DONCASTER

Table listing runners for Favor Favorite Doncaster, including names like '13-001 WATTON MAIDEN (Ch 6170)' and '13-002 WATTON MAIDEN (Ch 6170)'.

TWO NH RACECARDS

NEWTON ABBOT SELECTIONS

Table listing selections for Newton Abbot, including 'HOTSPUR FORM' and 'HOTSPUR SELECTIONS'.

SEDFIELD SELECTIONS

Table listing selections for Sedfield, including 'HOTSPUR FORM' and 'HOTSPUR SELECTIONS'.

4.45: BOWBURN M'CAP (H) £275

Table listing runners for Bowburn M'Cap, including names like '2-151 LUNNY M'CAP (H) £240' and '1-211 MOUNTAIN (H) £110'.

5.15: ALBION M'CAP (H) £275

Table listing runners for Albion M'Cap, including names like '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275' and '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275'.

6.15: ALBION M'CAP (H) £275

Table listing runners for Albion M'Cap, including names like '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275' and '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275'.

7.15: ALBION M'CAP (H) £275

Table listing runners for Albion M'Cap, including names like '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275' and '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275'.

8.15: ALBION M'CAP (H) £275

Table listing runners for Albion M'Cap, including names like '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275' and '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275'.

9.15: ALBION M'CAP (H) £275

Table listing runners for Albion M'Cap, including names like '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275' and '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275'.

10.15: ALBION M'CAP (H) £275

Table listing runners for Albion M'Cap, including names like '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275' and '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275'.

11.15: ALBION M'CAP (H) £275

Table listing runners for Albion M'Cap, including names like '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275' and '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275'.

12.15: ALBION M'CAP (H) £275

Table listing runners for Albion M'Cap, including names like '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275' and '1-111 ALBION M'CAP (H) £275'.

WEEK-END TELEVISION

B.B.C. 1

Colour Channels 22, 26, 31, 33, 39, 40, 44, 46, 49, 50, 51, 55, 57, 58
11.40 a.m. - Monkeys Without Tails (Lecture) - Man has a very short neck and no tail. Dr. John Napier, rpt from BBC 2, 12.30, Weather.

B.B.C. 2

3 p.m. - 4.30, 'His & Hers' (1960) Film - Terry Thomas, Jane Fanning, Scott.
7.30 - News - Sports: Weather, 7.40, Look Again - Everyman's Antarctica, rpt from BBC 1.

B.B.C. 2

11.40 a.m. - Road Report, 11.50, Thunderbirds, 12.45, News, 12.50 - World of Sport - On the Ball: Racing from

SEAN DAY-LEWIS'S CHOICE

For me the only essential viewing on Saturday evening is Match of the Day (B.B.C. 1, 10.15 p.m.), even though the quality of football is not quite as high as the salesmen-communicators would have us believe. I see that one of my favourite actors, Nicol Williamson, feels more or less the same way, though he mysteriously appears as a "guest star" in a new series of the Harry Smeaton Show (B.B.C. 1, 8.30 p.m.).

Two British occasions on Sunday evening are designed partly to explain or perpetuate favourite myths, the Gilbert and Sullivan programmes. So You Think You Know Britain? (B.B.C. 1, 7.25 p.m.) and the Scotland offer characteristic concern about the club. Happy Birthday, Dear Albert (B.B.C. 1, 10.15 p.m.).

The talented Ian Richardson plays the philosopher-hero Anthony Beavis in the new classic serial adapted from Aldous Huxley's Eyeless in Gaza (B.B.C. 2, 9.0 p.m.).

Robn Ellis, lately in Paris for the same B.B.C. department, is there again for a TV. With a stranded English girl, Annette Crosbie, in Noel Robinson's Concession (ITV, 8.15 p.m.).

O'Connor, 9, Division 4 6.45 - The Mishis (1961) A film. Billy Murray, Monty, Clark Gable, 9, Des O'Connor, 10-11.10, London, 11.10, 11.15 p.m., 12.5, Faith for Life: Weather.

Southern TV Colour Channels 27 & 66 12.15 p.m., Weather: All Our Yesterday's, 12.45, News, 12.50-1.0, London, 1.15, The Man from U.N.C.L.E., 6.10, News, 6.15, Golden Shot, 7.5, Doctor at Large, 7.55, O'Connor, 8.25, Dev.

HTV General Service (Wales & West), HTV West, HTV Wales 12.10 - Photoreport, rpt.

I.T.A. - REGIONS

A.T.V. (Midlands) Colour Channels 43, 60, 61, 12.10 p.m., Horoscope; Jan 90, 12.45, News, 12.50-1.0, London, 1.10, Lost in Space, 6.10, News, 6.15, The Odd Couple.

Yorkshire TV Colour Channel 47 11.30 a.m., All Our Yesterday's, 12.15, H.R. Pufnstuf, 12.45, News, 12.50-1.0, London, 1.10, Gunsmoke, 6.10, News, 6.15 - Room for One More (1952) U film; Cary Grant, Betsy Drake, 8, Des

2.55 - St. Leger Stakes, 3.25; Cricket - Round the County; Sorcerer at 3.45; Sports News, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 9.00, 9.05, 9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35, 9.40, 9.45, 9.50, 9.55, 10.00, 10.05, 10.10, 10.15, 10.20, 10.25, 10.30, 10.35, 10.40, 10.45, 10.50, 10.55, 11.00, 11.05, 11.10, 11.15, 11.20, 11.25, 11.30, 11.35, 11.40, 11.45, 11.50, 11.55, 12.00, 12.05, 12.10, 12.15, 12.20, 12.25, 12.30, 12.35, 12.40, 12.45, 12.50, 12.55, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 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